CAILLAUX ASKS FULL POWERS TO SAVE FRANC

Indications Are That Reluctant Chamber Will Yield to Statesman's Appeal

BRIAND IN ACCORD WITH HIS COLLEAGUE

Interminable Discussions Implied in Parliamentary Methods Now to Be Swept Aside

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, July 7—The indications to-day are that Joseph Caillaux, the Finance Minister, will wring from a reluctant Chamber the full powers he demands for the rehabilitation of French finances. Never in the history of the third republic has a min-ister displayed such audacity. That audacity was allied to a mastery of his subject, and his exposition, which it is no exaggeration to describe as sensational, made a profound impres-sion on the Chamber.

M. Caillaux, once leader of the Radicals, is now in effect denouncing the socialistic plan which has been put forward since 1924, and instead of frightening capital he wishes a better distribution of taxation, and reassurances are given the possess-ing classes. There is still much which is vague in his scheme, but what is not vague is that he is re versing the process begun by Ed-ouard Herriot and Leon Blum and that he does not intend to have his operations hampered by Parliament. Turns on Interrupters

The word "dictatorship" naturally is not used. He calls for what is euphemistically named a delegation of power. Yet M. Caillaux does not or power. let M. Caillaux does not seek to soften the blow. When challenged, when murmurs arose, M. Caillaux turned boldly on his Socialistic interrupters. "Yes," he said, "I perform this work without Parliament. It is necessary there should not be on this point the smallest ambiguity."

ambiguity."

The Chamber gasped, but endeavoring to remove the impression of a personal dictatorship Aristide Briand, the Premier, proclaimed himself in Complete agreement with M. Calliaux complete agreement wi

lessness will carry the day, though a powerful speech on the other side may still break the spell woven by

Banks Unable to Aid Until

France Puts House in Order By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 7-The reports, apparently emanating from France, at tributing great importance to the presence today on French soil of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1920 Local

Boston Traffic Increases
New Dormitory Quadrangle for Tech
Bureau System Urged on City.
Boston Imports Gain for Year.
Harvard Summer School Opens.
Many New Sagamore Beach Houses
Occupied
Radio Tonight
Coolidge Party Now in Camp
Shoe Men Consider Problems.

General outh (Eng.) Officials Meet Weymouth (Eng.) Officials Meet Governor Japanese Face Navy Problem Aid for Small Jincome Homes. Labor Indorses J. H. Thomas. Mexico Welcomes Foreigners Mexico Defends Religious Regulations Arms Experts Report at Geneva. Illinois Primary to Be Investigated. Coal Research Bureau Favored Hungarian Giris Education Irlication Aids Moorish Crops New York Taxes Takes to Motors. War Engle Memorialised by G. A. Roviet Teacher Poorly Paid. New Bridges for London Sought. South Africa Draws Farmers Tetuan Relief Gets Wesker Co-operatives Gain in Austria

Financial nd Motor Shares Favored.... York and Boston Stocks. York Curb Market Prices Firm; Buying Lighter. York Bond Market Prices Are Stronger

Sports

The Library

In the Lighter Vein

Reviews and Literary News ... Home Forum ... man Beliefs Are Being Broken Up

Smiling at Salem



CHARLES G. DAWES Vice-President of the United States.

VICE-PRESIDENT GUEST OF SALEM AT CELEBRATION

Parade and Will Be Speaker experience in commercial problems. at Tercentenary Banquet

SALEM, Mass., July 7 (Special)-With Charles G. Dawes, Vice-Pres- cision in the case shall be final, with ident of the United States, as the ident of the United States, as the guest of honor, a military, trades and the third is chosen by the disand civic parade and throngs putants acting jointly. The chamber of visitors filling the principal furnishes a room for the hearings, and collects \$25 from each disputant through its celebration of the 300th

It is doubtful whether M. Caillaux is grateful for this sharing of responsibility, for, he exclaimed, "It is my habit to place my breast in advance."

Situation is Urgent

The perpetual procrastination and interminable discussion implied in parliamentary methods must now te swept aside. It is a question of public safety, and in such circumstances France has the tradition of allowing persons to act. But if they fail, sometimes the blame fails upon them. It would appear that M. Caillaux's fear-lessness will carry the day, though a

Vice-President Dawes and his may still break the spell woven by the strange man, who a few years ago was in the lowest wash of the wave and is now perhaps on the highest crest.

The urgency of the situation is demonstrated by a single fact. The state possesses only 500,000,000 francs in the treasury and would have exceeded its allowance by 1,000,000,000 francs if it had not sold and appropriated a portion of the Morgan fund which was created for another purpose. Revelations of this kind make the Chamber hesitate to refuse to delegate its prerogatives to any man who is prepared to take the risk of success or failure.

Darty will ride over the route of the military, trades and civic parade, which is today's feature of the celebration, to the reviewing stand on Broad Street, from which with state officials and the mayors of several cities he will ride over the route of the military, trades and civic parade, which is today's feature of the celebration, to the reviewing stand on Broad Street, the parade he will be entertained at the Pickering home on Broad Street, the oldest authenticated house in Salem, built in 1660, and occupied from the beginning to the present day by a Pickering. The Vice-President also will hold a brief reception at the Salem Club later in the afternoon and will then go to his suite at the Hotel Hawthorne. This evening he will be the guest of honor and the chief ancate at the tree the parade he will be entertained at the Pickering home on Broad Street, the parade he will be entertained at the Pickering home on Broad Street, the parade he will be entertained at the Pickering home on Broad Street, the oldest authenticated house in Salem, built in 1660, and occupied from the beginning to the present day by a Pickering. The Vice-President also will hold a brief reception at the Salem Club later in the afternoon and will then go to his suite at the Hotel Hawthorne. This evening he will be the guest of honor and the chief ancate at the treatment of the college. the chief speaker at the tercentenary banquet in the State Armory.

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Dawes and Mr. and Mrs. Wing will norrow they will go to Ipswich to visit friends.

re than 12,000 persons are participating in the parade this after-Wiggin, prominent Boston attorney hoon, the second of four parades on The dispute heard was between two the tercentenary program. Lynn, Beverly and Peabody and several surrounding towns that were origi-nally a part of old Salem are represented by marchers and floats. Gov-ernor Fuller and other state officials with many city and town officials, Mayor Bates and others are to re view the parade which is in five di

Gen. William A. Pew is chief marshal of the parade and his assistants are Samuel G. Aull, Capt. George M. Dawson, F. Carroll Sargent and How-

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 1)

HELIUM SOLIDIFICATION ATTRACTS ATTENTION

By Cable from Monitor Bure.in LONDON, July 7—A recent dis-patch to The Christian Science Monitor from The Hague told of the solidi-fication of helium by Professor Kee-son of the University of Leyden, as a sequel to the successful experiment by Professor Kamerlingh Onnes in 1908 when the gas was transformed into liquid. An article in the Morniinto liquid. An article in the Morning Post characterizes this latest achievement as a "red letter day in science." Helium, which Sir Norman Lockyer named after discovering it in the sun's atmosphere in 1868 remained a mystery, says the article, until 1895, when Sir William Ramsay found it existent on the earth.

Later came Mr. Curie's discovery of radium which was found to give off helium. Dr. Onnes liquified it 18 years ago at a temperature within a degree of absolute zero or minus 458 Fahrenheit. The Morning Post article rangement. The Morning Post article
after narmsting the extraordinary
phenomena in the transmutation of
one element into another concludes:
"What would occur if absolute zero
was reached remains a mystery, some
believing that in these circumstances
the matter would vanish, resolving itself into pure motionless ether."

BOSTON FIRMS BETTER POLICY ADJUST DISPUTE IN WATER POWER BY ARBITRATION CONTROL SOUGHT

ates New Plan to Keep Disputes Out of Court

Boston business men in increasing numbers will settle their busimercial arbitration, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which makes arcase. Both firms have announced their intention to abide by the decision.

Method Explained

Mr. Baker explained some of the tion, by which a privately organized board becomes an important adjunct to the courts. The chamber maintains a list of arbitrators, who are Any companies becoming involved in a dispute are privileged to make use of the chamber's arbitration service, and agree that the arbitrators' deno appeal therefrom. Each party

The hearings are not open to the public, and, by reason of this feature, business men may state all the facts in a case, with no possibility of business secrets being revealed. The de-cision is filed with the clerk of courts, sealed, but not entered in the court, and the clerk guards the sealed

docket until time to enter it. Should the losing party fail to make the required payments, or fail to meet the decision of the arbitrators, the winner, may earry the case to the winner, may carry the case to court, and on the arbitrators' decis on may obtain a judgment and an execution, or the compelling decree of an equity judge. From the time the case is entered in court it becomes an open document.

Decree May Be Enforced

It is the statutory authority for party will ride over the route of the swes the successful party in the disof the arbitrators by appropriate

room case. The arbitrators vio rendered dechinery manufacturers; William P. F. Ayer, formerly vice-president Wiggin, prominent Boston attorney.

LAST MISSION SHIP LEAVES FOR LABRADOR

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 7-The last of the 156 annual voyages from England to Labrador started from London yesterday when the bark, Harmony, the fourth of that name, sailed on behalf of the Moravian missions, maintained for a century and a half by British, Danish and German missionaries. The only certain link with the outside world for these grave men and women has been the annual visit of this mission ship.

The trading station has now been leased by the Hudson's Bay Com-pany, and hereafter communication will be maintained in other ways. The Harmony carries four passen-gers, among whom is Dr. V. Suk, a Czech anthropologist, who will conduct a year's study among the Unit Erected as Gift of '93 Class Will Be Nucleus of

COMMUNISTS SAID TO BE AIDING ANTWERP STRIKE

By Special Cable BRUSSELS. July 7-The Ministry of Industry and Labor has asked the of a committee of prominent alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The movement to provide more dormitories, one of the most urgent in the meanwhile are held up by the railway, administration and more than 250 vessels are now in harbor.

The shipowners estimate the strike loss at 2,000,000 francs per diem, and say that the walkout has a political significance. Communists are reported to be aiding the strikers.

of a committee of prominent alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The movement to provide more dormitories, one of the most urgent needs of Technology, was started by Charles Hayden, prominent New York banker, and retiring president of the Alumni Association, with a fund of \$100,000, it was announced.

The new dormitory group will consist of seven sections, each with two entrances and five stories in height.

Of the Province of Antwerp in the Massachusetts Institute of the institute grounds near the intersection of Ames and Amherst streats.

The new buildings will be of free proof reinforced concrete construction with gray brick walls and limestone than 250 vessels are now in harbor.

The shipowners estimate the strike loss at 2,000,000 francs per diem, All the movement to provide more dormitories, one of the most urgent needs of Technology.

The movement to provide more dormitories, one of the most urgent needs of Technology, was started by Charles Hayden, prominent New York banker, and retiring president of the dormitory construction has as its members Gorton James '10, chairman, Henry F. Bryant '87, Henry A. Morss '93, Dr. Samuel C. Prescott of the Massachusetts Institute of the institute grounds near the intersection of Ames and Amherst streats.

The new buildings will be of free proof reinforced concrete construction with gray brick walls and limestone training the strike of the most urgent in the measure of the dormitory construction as as its members Gorton James '10, the dormitory construction of the dumining them. Governor of the Province of Antwerp

Commerce Chamber Oper- Report of New Hampshire Committee Points Out Inadequacies of Law

CONCORD, N. H., July 7 (Special) -Early action to hasten rural elecness disputes by the simple, inex- trification, a uniform power regulapensive, and friendly method of com- tion policy among the New England States and a new public policy to ensure sound financing and protect both investors and consumers from rangements for the arbitrations, be-lieves, as a result of the successful companies beyond the existing fair completion, yesterday, of the first value of the property, are among the recommendations made by the New Hampshire power survey committee in its report issued today. This committee, which has been at

Decision in the initial case, which was settled after hearings before three arbitrators selected from the chamber's list, was filed in the Suffolk County superior civil court folk County superior civil court L. Baker, president of Eldridge Baker. L. Baker, president of Eldridge Baker former Governor and chairman; W. Co., who has been chairman of the R. Brown, former Governor; Allen arbitration committee of the National Hollis, Roland H. Spaulding and

Wholesale Grocer's Association for many years, is chairman of the chamber's committee, and handed the decision in a sealed envelope to Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Court.

Haymond B. Stevens.

It is a plain statement of the situation that has come about in what was once a simple physical problem of falling water, and is now a complicated economic and political youssion. It is on the whole a honecomplicated economic and political question. It is on the whole a hope-ful report. It points the way to the larger development of the State. Bu potentialities in commercial arbitra- it points plainly to certain immedi public problems in the power situation.

Dependence on Water

Mr. Bass's opening statement em-phasized New Hampshire's peculiar Mr. Dawes Takes Part in qualified business men with broad dependence on water power because

He sees the country on the threshold of an electrical era which will who are visiting the United States, nowhere have greater significance than in the small towns and on the on a good will mission from a sister farms. Modern methods of transmission will make power available to

"I cannot too strong'y emphasize what I believe cheap and abundant electricity should bring to us in better living conditions and greater prosperity; to all the country, in-deed, but especially to us in New England and New Hampshire.

"It should help to decentralize our population and may be the salvation of our small towns and industries. "We should have two main purour present water power, to allow no further uneconomic waste of white coal. Second, to formulate and adopt an adequate state policy of regulation, which which the succession of the settlers before they left their native England. The manuscript is probably the most treasured and valuable object in the State House, and is one of the most tion, which will be successive. an adequate state policy of regula-tion, which, while stimulating new enterprise, will protect the public's interest, so that a substantial part of the benefit will be secured by those who use the power.

Recent Consolidations ent consolidations of local electric and power companies under one or two holding companies whose con-trol rests outside of New England is entering the decree in court which shown to complicate the problem of power. While offering new opportunity for rapid development of power generation and a wide extension of power distribution, these mergers present new problems of

nomical operation and help secure necessary additional capital."

This problem of outside control of

New Hampshire power is the core of the situation that superpower merg-ers have posed to the Granite State. It is pointed out that in most cor munities there is no competition in the sale of electricity. The putside control will and does exert a monop-oly. The only source of revenue for stocks that seem in some cases to be grossly overcapitalized must comfrom rates paid by New Hampshire power users. The tremendous expan-sion and total readjustment in the electrical industry, it is suggested, demands an overhauling of the pol-icy of regulation. The question is aised, but not answered, whether single state can adequately regulate a system that sweeps across state

Power Possibilities Chapters on Storage and "The Possibilities of New Hampshire Water Powers" point to certain redevelop-

tories which with buildings already

existing will provide accommoda-

nounced by Gorton James, chairman

of a committee of prominent alumni

TECH DORMITORY QUADRANGLE

Seven Sections of Five Stories Each

Plans for a quadrangle of dormi- | has already been built by the Class

DESIGNED FOR 800 STUDENTS

of additional units.

The six new sections of which the Class of 1893 unit is the nucleus, will stand on the eastern border of the

English Weymouth's Officials View Colonial Mementoes



t Row, Left to Right: Percy Smallman, Town Clerk; Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts; Percy John A'Court, Mayor of Weymouth, England: Thomas Moore and William J. Peters, Town Councilors. In the Back Row Are Prominent Citizens of Weymouth, Mass., Who Accompanied Their English Guests to the State House.

Weymouths of Two Nations Represented at State House

Visiting Englishmen, After Meeting Governor, Inspect Famous "Log of the Mayflower"

on a good-will mission from a sister community, called on Governor brought him official greetings, and were shown many of the mementos of colonial history in which the Mas-sachusetts capitol abounds.

After they had borne their friendly greeting to Governor Fuller, they were escorted straight to the Brad-ford manuscript, commonly known as the "Log of the Mayflower," which is a history of Massachusetts Bay Colony, and touches on the experi-ences of the settlers before they left precious manuscripts in the United States.

Ylew Art Works

The visitors manifested much i terest in all the many works of art in the State House which had a bearing on their home country. They viewed the paintings and statuary in Memorial Hall, passed some time in the exquisite Hall of Flags, and looked with particular interest on a tablet brought from George Wash-inston's ancestral home. ington's ancestral home.

Ington's ancestral home.

In the party from Weymouth, Eng.,
were Percy John A'Court, Mayor;
Percy Smallman, town clerk; William J. Peters and Thomas Moore, Commercial arbitration with court sanction was made available through a Federal act which went into effect on Jan. 1, 1926, and a Massachusetts statute which became law on April 1, 1925. Now that it is available, Mr. Baker believes that the system's many merits will make themselves apparent to Boston business men.

Inexpensiveness and speed are two of the most desirable features in commercial arbitration, and its supporters believe that the system avoids much of the ill-fegling which will contribute to more ecommay grow out of an extended court-

Chamber and the hall of the House of Representatives, and displayed much interest in the legislative or-ganizations of state government.

Masons' Greetings They were luncheon and afternoon guests of the Weymouth Rotary Club. Tonight they are to be enterby the Dorchester Historical Society following a view of Dorches-ter Bay and other points of interest in that one-time independent muni-

cipality.

The visiting English town officials are to be entertained tomorrow by Louis A. Frothingham, Representa-tive in Congress, at his home in North Easton. On Friday they will motor to Montreal, as guests en route of the officials of Weymouth.

Mayor A'Court and Clerk Small-

man attended a joint meeting last night of Orphan's Hope and Wessa-gusett Lodges, Ancient Free and Ac-Chapters on Storage and "The Pos-bilities of New Hampshire Water owers" point to certain redevelop-(Continued on Page 5B, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 3)

Agitation "Height of Folly,"

feature of the evening's fraternal intercourse. Dakota Boy Emulates Saving of Dutch Dyke

By the Associated Press Lake Norden, S. D. VERNON TENOLD, 14, knows how the Dutch boy felt while holding his arm in a hole in the dyke to save the lives of his

Vernon stuck his finger in a hole in the bottom of an old boat and kept it there until he and his brother, Melvin, 8, had drifted across Lake Norden in a high

The boys had found an empty host on shore, climbed in, and hefore they realized it were far out in the lake. They had no oars, and four inches of water seeped through a hole in the bottom, until Vernon stopped the inflow with his

ITALY SUSPENDS ALL ELECTIONS

Steps to Ward Off Internal Troubles

communal and municipal elections.

In well-informed circles, it is believed this decision is a forerunner of considerable extension of the that the expenditures for prohibition ment been installed in four-afths of the Nation's communes. By this system, Communal administrations have been abolished and have been replaced by an individual public official directly responsible to Rome.

The object of the suspension of elections is to concentrate every bit of national energy for the struggle to improve Italy's economic situation. This drastic step will be taken, it was learned semiofficially, because Podesta" system, which already has were among the lowest in the lobby

000,000.

Spaghetti and macaroni—long beloved of the Italian people—will face serious competition by the potato, if the plans of the Fascist Gov-

tato, if the plans of the Fascist Government work out successfully.

Restrictions have been temporarily lifted on the importation of seed potatoes. The Government desires to increase the use of potato products in an attempt to induce the Italian people to forsake spaghetti and macaroni, which are made from wheat. The Government has been anxious to cut down on wheat consumption as part of its economy campaign.

Ry Special Cable

ROME, Italy, July 7.—The Government is taking direct action to expedite the employers' fight against the high cost of living which is causing considerable inconvenience to the poorer classes here. On Saturday three special stores will be opened where these employers can buy macaroni, rice, sugar, oil, tomato paste, soap of the best quality at cost price. By Special Cubic

MR. MOSES AGAINST REPEAL OR CHANGE OF DRY AMENDMENT

Says United States Senator From New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., July 6 (Special) George H. Moses, president pro Town officials of Weymouth, Eng., bronze tablet from the two Weytempore of the United States, mouth (Mass.) lodges for All Souls'
tempore of the United States Senate
to are visiting the United States, Lodge of Weymouth, Eng., was a
longer tempore of the United States Senate
came out against any repeal or modification of the prohibition amend-ment to the federal constitution in a statement last night.

Senator Moses will be a candidate for renomination in the Republican primary to be held September 7 and will officially declare his candidacy is week Friday, he said.
"The Eighteenth Amendment to the

this State is doing his job well with-out any brass bands."

DRY LEAGUE FILES

Spent This for Work by 1926 State Legislature

The Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League expended \$900 in work before the 1926 Legislature, the Massachu-Mussolini Takes Fresh setts Electric & Gas Association spent \$10,000 and the Allied Theaters

ROME, July 7 (AP)—The Fascist
Government, in an effort to ward off internal political strife, has decided to suspend indefinitely all provincial, was started at the secretary of state's

The returns were made available of vehicles was found on Cambridge Bridge. Traffic at that point gained 124 per cent in two years. Mount office, it was said, for the purpose

tion. This drastic step will be taken, it was learned semiofficially, because the Cabinet's recent economy campaign has not served to check the polemics of local political leaders, who have been clamoring for new elections.

A factor, which, it is asserted, may have influenced the decision is the publication of trade statistics for the first five months of this year which show a further weakening of the international balance. Importations increased from 11,541,000,000 to 11,501,000,000 lire while exports dropped from 6,305,000,000 to 6,534,000,000.

Spaghetti and macaroni—long be-

Starfish

You nature lovers who won-der where they may be found, how many eyes they have, where is their mouth and what they eat, and how they avigate, should look in

> Tomorrow's MONITOR

Our Young Folks' Page

BOSTON TRAFFIC SHOWS INCREASE OF 21 PER CENT

Check on Main Down-Town Arteries Covers 8 to 6 O'Clock Period

BOYLSTON STREET ADVANCE IS CITED

Eight Bridges Carry 49 Per Cent of Total-Ameliorating Action Planned

Forming a basis for a comprehen-sive traffic-relief program, results of the all-day vehicle count made by the Boston Chamber of Commerce were submitted to Mayor Nichols to-day, showing a 21 per cent increase in the number of vehicles entering and leaving downtown Boston between 8 a. m., and 6 p. m. as com-pared with a similar study two years

This year 169,520 vehicles passed the counters stationed at 24 strate-gic points on the highways, bridges and ferries leading to and from the central business district. In 1924 the count was 139,914. Passenger automobiles showed the heaviest increase, jumping from \$4,642 in 1924 to 109,373 in 1926, an increase of 29 per cent. Trucks increased 21½ per cent from 40,676 to 49,383. Horse-drawn vehicles decreased 21½ per cent, the figures in 1924 being 13,636 and in 1926 only 10,764.

It was announced at the City Hall today that immediate use will be made of these statistics by the street commissioners, the city planning board, and the police department preparatory to the drafting of new traffic regulations designed to ameliorate the growing congestion in the downtown districts

Prompt Action Expected The mayor emphasized that prompt

action in the matter will be forth-coming, indicating that unless condi-tions can be alleviated through cooperative efforts the city will be forced to adopt more drastic Sixty-four and one-half per cent

Constitution," Senator Moses de-clared, "is a part of the Constitution and should be enforced. Agitation for were passenger cars, the report modification or repeal of the amendment is the height of folly.

"To repeal the amendment it is necessary to have 36 states in agreement, which I believe would be impossible."

Speaking of law enforcement the Senator and connecting down-senator and conne were passenger cars, the report

Senator said:
"There seems to be no difficulty in this State. The man at the head in this State. The man at the head in handle 49 per cent of the total traffic, handle 49 per cent of the total traffic, this State is doing his job well with-out any brass bands."

The Senator is opposed for re-nomination by Robert P. Bass, for-DRY LEAGUE FILES

\$900 "LOBBY" REPORT

and west. The two city ferries running to East Boston carried the remaining 2 per cent of the traffic. Two years ago the bridges carried 46 per cent of the total and the highways 52 per cent and the ferries the remaining 2 per cent. maining 2 per cent.

Charlestown Bridge Leads

Charlestown Bridge now carries the largest number of vehicles, the count showing 16,554. Two years ago it ranked second in importance, Bea-con Street having the heaviest traf-fic at that time. This year Beacon Street went to fourth place, Boylston Street and Cambridge Bridge also having traffic which exceeds Beacon of Massachusetts expended \$2500, it among trame which exceeds Beacon and street. The count on Beacon and Boylston Streets was taken between the crossings of Arlington and Charles Streets.

The returns were made available

relatively small volume of traffic, showed the next largest increase of of comparing the sums spent by the showed the next largest increase local Anti-Saloon League, with other 122 per cent. This count was taken between Charles Street and Embank-organizations, but it was discovered between Charles Street and Embankment Road. Large increases on Embankment Road.

second and Charlestown Bridge third. Cambridge Bridge has become the leading artery for trucks Charlestown Bridge second and Cragle Bridge third. Northern Avenue Bridge still leads in the number of horse-drawn vehicles. Warren Bridge becomes second in this re-spect and Craigle Bridge third.

Street improvement and changes in traffic rules have had an effect on traffic rules have had an effect on the increases and decreases found in this count according to E. J. Brehaut, manger of the civic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, who had charge of the count for the chamber. The widening of Cambridge Street, although not yet completed, has apparently diverted a large number of passenger cars and tducks to Cambridge Bridge.

Embankment Road also appears to the carrying a heavier load of passenger care.

Embankment Road also appears to be carrying a heavier load of passenger cars because of this widening. It is evident many motorists enter and leave the downtown district by way of Cambridge Street and Embankment Road, or over Cambridge Bridge and through the city of Cambridge, thereby lessening the burden of traffic on Beacon Street and other highways, says Mr. Brehaut.

The relatively negligible increase in traffic on Beacon Street may be accounted for by the growing popularity of Cambridge Street but the recent prohibition of heavy trucks is also partly responsible. Mount Vernon Street which parallels Beacon Street has also been called upon to carry a portion of the former Bea-

(Continued on Page & Column 6)

CHICAGO SEEKS TO AID SMALL INCOME HOMES

Mayor Appoints Housing Commission to Find Ways and Means

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO. July 7-With the establishing here of a municipal housing lishing here of a municipal housing CAILLAUX ASKS commission to study the way to provide homes for persons of small income, a hope of many years has been realized. Following the city council's authorization. William E. Dever, Mayor, has named a commission to

This action follows a recent housing conference, whose outcome was reported to the City Council by Miss
Mary E. McDowell, commissioner of
public welfare. The next step is for
the new commission to meet with the
than expected, failed to draw the di-

has been checked and every member has agreed to serve.

Action in Fall Foreseen

Action may be possible in the tall," she predicted, continuing: "I consider this commission equally consider this commission equally implied, his attitude between a temperature with the Zoning Commission and the Chicago Plan C sion and the Chicago Plan Commission and the Chicago Plan Commis-sion, because it has to do with some-thing quite as essential, the building and either leave the Government of homes for people. I think that with no scheme at all or drive it out this marks the beginning of something very good for the progress of Chicago. There will be nothing spec-tacular for the present. It will be slow, deliberate work and may take a long time. I am so glad we have at last begun, though. It is an awak-ening after more than 20 years.

"The commission has on it prac-tical men of big affairs and I hope that they will plan large for the future. It has on it those who are close to people of small incomes and am sure they will plan well for the future of those who have not the ability to buy homes. "It has also on it students of social

aspect. I am sure that with the scientific and the business attitudes of the fact that the Senate has adjourned until December such a promise indefinitely postpones debt of mind and the social or human journed until point of view, something will result promise indefin that will be splendid for the future ratification.

Members of Commission

hose named to the commission include Miss McDowell, Mr. Brit-Union League; Britten I. Budd, president of the Chicago Rapid Transit Company; William A. Neer, president of the Teamsters' Council; Stephen Scala of the Clothing Workers of America; Victor A. Olander, secretary of the State Federation of Labor; S. J. Dupcan-Clark, editor; the France and all who wish help in the Rev. Frederick Stedenburg of Loyola University; Prof. Richard T. Ely of Northwestern University; Wilfred S. Reynolds of the Chicago Council of Social Agesicles; A. L. Foster of the Chicago Urban League; Willoughby G. Walling of the Morris Plan Bank, who was chairman of the housing

although the mother dog at first offered considerable objection. Now a compromise appears to have been reached. Biddy mothers the pupples most of the day, tucking them under her wings when she thinks they need warmth and clucking a great deal to them. But when meal time comes around, she permits their to toddle to their mother, after which the hen again takes the pupples under her wings.

EVENTS TONIGHT

et in honor of Lieut.-Commande E. Byrd, U. S. N., retired, aus the City of Boston, Hotel Ken recent North Pole ex Lieut.-Commander Richard S. N., retired, Tremon

EVENTS TOMORBOW Talk on "Library Facilities of the Uni-raity," by W. C. Lane, librarian of idener Library, Harrard, and W. B. iggs, assistant librarian, general read-g room, Widener Memorial Library, \$

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

d 1908 by Mary Baker TRENSTIONAL DAILY NEWSP.

High Tides at Boston

(1) What, says MacNider, menaces more than the foreign "red"! (2) What profession does Mrs. T. B. Ferguson urge women to enter?

(3) What part do:s caricature play in French politics?

(4) How did Emerson rate as an anthologist?

(5) Who is planning a Gilbert and Sullivan repertory company? (6) How was a grove a woman's fortune?

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

FULL POWERS taxes.

(Continued from Page 1)

make a survey of local conditions, comparable with what was done recently in New York City, and to report its recommendations to the Mayor and city council.

governors of the Bank of England and the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, as foreshadowing joint action leading to a reorganization of French finances, are not taken seriously in financial circles here. It is felt that the banks are unable to do anything until the French put their

findings committee of the housing conference.

"I hope the commission will be called together at once by the committee," exclaimed Miss McDowell when interviewed. She was highly enthusiastic when advised that it had as useless to expect the investors of the committee, and Great Britain to risk the commission will be prenched. The list of nominees. been named. The list of nominees America and Great Britain to rish their funds in such operations.

The Financial Times, which is ex-

ceptionally well informed on French finances, says of M. Caillaux's re-marks on the report of the French financial experts: "If, as seems to be implied, his attitude betokens a de-The declaration by M. Caillaux that he will not servilely follow the experts is one of weak ness, especially since turning away from their taxation proposals leaves as the only practical alternative the promotion of others not part of the report and consequently more open to political attack. The debt settlements with Great Britain and the United States were acknowledged to be nesessary, but whether the requisite powers will be granted the Government to come to definitive terms seems doubtful."

"It has also on it students of social and economic questions and these people will look after the scientific aspect. I am sure that with the scientific and the business attitudes of mind and the business attitudes."

Lerms seems doubtful."

It is also pointed out here that M. Caillaux has led the French to believe that he will get concessions from Washington modifying the Mellon-Berenger agreement.

Reich Is Willing to Help in Stabilization of Franc

tain, Charles H. Markham, president BERLIN, July 7—The German of the Illinois Central Railroad; Reichsbank is willing to assist in the Prof. Graham Taylor of Chicago stabilization of the French franc, so Commons; Prof. E. W. Burgess of The Christian Science Monitor cor-Commons; Prof. E. W. Burgess of the University of Chicago; Walter T. Fisher, president of the City Club of Chicago; Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, of the Woman's City Club; Mrs. Herbert Y. McMullen, Chicago Woman's Club; Mrs. Raymond Robins; Miss Edith Abbot of the University hall been discussing assistance of of Chicago; Miss Agnes Nestor, president of the Chicago Women's Trade Union League; Britten I. Budd, president of the Chicago Rapid Transit Paris to talk the matter over with

things because France and Germany, are neighbors and the business life of the Rhinelands is suffering under the importation of cheap French products.

France's Foreign Debts

The situation in France however, it is declared here is somewhat dif-ferent from that of Germany. Dur-ing inflation, Germany had no foreign debts with the exception of repara-tion payments, whife France which before the war loaned money to other countries now has very large foreign

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Westher Bureau Report
Bostos and Vicinity: Fair tonight and
Thursday; little change in temperature;
modrate westerly winds.
Southern New England: Fair tonight
and Thursday; elightly cooler in Connecticut tonight; moderate to fresh
northwest winds, diminishing.
Northern New England: Fair tonight
and Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest and north-

winds.	alor c		ina norti
Official	Tem	peratur	8.
(8 a. m. Standa	rd tin	se, 75th	meridian
Albany	68 1	demphis	Sec. 2. 7
Atlantic City	70 3	iontreal	
Boston	73 1	antucke	4
Buffalo	62 N	lew Orle	M.D 7
Albany	60 N	ow Yor	k 7
Charleston	78 2	hiladelp	nia 7
Chicago	70 E	ittabura	h 6
Chicago Denver	66 F	ortland.	Me. 6
Des Moines	72 F	ortland.	Ore 5
Eastport	60 8	an Fran	ciaco. &
Galveston	80 8	t. Louis	cisco 5
Hatteras	80 8	t. Paul	7
Helena	44 5	eattle	
Jacksonville	78 7	a 01770	
The state of the s	20 3	William Co.	*****

day, 10:23 p. m. Thursday, 41 a. n

debts. Moreover, France is a nation of pensioneers and the French people are not accustomed to paying high

Last but not least, in the opinion of the Monitor informant, it is easier to stabilize currency if it is at its lowest than when it still has a certain value. In regard to M. Caillaux's speech, it is held here that deeds not words are necessary. France must balance its budget for without doing this the franc cannot be stabilised and all foreign loans are useless, as their revenues would be speedily

used up.

The French people must be willing to pay taxes and endure hardships for a certain time, as all will profit in the end by stabilization. The Banc de France, it was further stated, should strive to co-operate more closely with the state banks of other countries than it had been doing in

French War Veterans

PARIS, July 7 (A)-Pressure was being brought to bear on the Cabi-

Durand, promised M. Rossignol, chairman of the National Union of Veterans, that he would take up the question with the Cabinet again.

M. Rossignol, with members of his committee explained to M. Durand and to the Minister of Pensions, M. Jourdain, that the coalition of asso-

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 7-Sir Flinders Petrie, the world-famous archeolo-gist, active for the past half century in Egyptian exploration, according to information given to The Christian Science Monitor representative at his office in University College, has de-cided to abandon all excavation work in Egypt at the end of the present year, and transfer his staff to South Palestine.

The decision is due, he said, to the

"impossible regulations" imposed upon archaeologists by the Agyptian Department of Antiquities, which is controlled by Pierre Lacau, Frenchman. Sir Flindera Petrie chai

OKANAGAN PRUIT OUTLOOK
PENTICTON (Special Correspondence)—If official estimates of the
southern Okanagan fruit crop are
realized and prices are fair, this section of the interior fruit-growing
area will this year have the best
year experienced by growers since
1919.

For Penticton district alone apple production is expected to touch the 300,000 boxes mark, while the Summerland area, it is thought, will exceed that boxage by 50,000. The Oliver, Naramata, Keremeos and Kaleden districts likewise report a crop outlook that has materially improved. It is anticipated that the total value of interior grown fruits this season will be batween \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

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NAVY PROBLEM

ciling Economy With Sea Armaments' Demands

TOKYO, July 7 (A)-The Japanese Government, reconstructed last month, is facing the difficult problem of reconciling the instatent demands of the navy for appropriations of approximately \$150,000,000 for a four-year construction program and the pressing need for national

Seiji Hayami, new Minister of Finance, who must bear the brunt of the navy's pressure, told the Asso-clated Press in an interview that the naval replacement problem "seems to be the most important and diffi-cult" one of the Government. Mr. Hayami and his alds of the Finance Department have shelved practically all other political questions to wrestle with this difficulty.

The Navy's Program

The Navy Department's budget, now being completed by Admiral Takarabe, Navy Minister, and his assistants must go to the Finance Minister this month for approval or rejection, his recommendations to be placed before the entire Cabinet for final decision

nch War Veterans

Oppose Debt Agreement limit, 16 destroyers, five submarines, three gunboats, and other subsidiary the gunboats, and other subsidiary the subsidiary than the subsidiary that the gunboats, and other subsidiary the gunboats, and other subsidiary than the gunboats, and other subsidiary than the gunboats, and other subsidiary than the gunboats. craft, bringing the total to 33 vessels.

Mr. Hayami told the Associated net today to rescind its order for-bidding next Sunday's manifestation Press he would follow the policy of by French wer veterans against the terms of the Washington debt agree-now Home Minister, in seeking further retrenchment, but could not suggest his solution for the navy prob

extensive program.

ters. The cabinet granted the navy 26,000,000 yen (\$13,000,000) to build four destroyers and other small craft.

Admiral Takarabe and the navy Admiral Takarabe and the navy experts are undestood to be ready to go to extreme to obtain the \$150.000,000 which they say is absolutely necessary for maintenance of Japan's sea armaments. Other government officials believe the present condition of the country does not permit such a large appropriation.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HAS MAMMOTH DRYDOCK

Frenchman. Sir Flindera Petrie characterized the new restrictive measures as "(arcical." He said that archeologists in South Palestine receive every assistance in their researches to solve the riddle of the ages.

ARBITRATION FAVORED TO DISPLACE COERCION

DENVER, July 7 (P)—A recommendation that voluntary arbitration of the dock will be to transfer the period of the dock will be to transfer the period of repairing Canadian ships Howard of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Hen Adopts Collie Pups;

Mother Doesn't Object

ONTARIO, Calif. (Special, Correspondence)—A hen at the E. W. Jamison ranch here has adopted nine small collie pupples.

When the pupples arrived she lost no time in taking possession of them, although the mother dog at first offered considerable objection. Now a compromise appears to have been reached. Biddy mothers the pupples and the business of the day, analysis of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the month of the opening of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the dock will be transfer the pupples of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the dock will be the transfer the pupples of the dock will be transfer the pupple with the opening of the dock will be transfer the pupples of

provide adequate repair facilities for naval ships.
Carved out of solid rock, the dock is equipped with the most modern-pumping and other machinery and can be divided into two compartmehits or the accommodation of two ships of ordinary size. With the opening of the huge new dock the government is closing its old naval drydock which has been in operation here since the early days of settlement.



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JAPANESE FACE Spokane Viking Record Verified LABOR INDORSES PICTURE IS PLANNED by Others, Declares Translator J. H. THOMAS

Difficulty Found in Recon- Professor Opsion Says Additional Runes in Pacific Northwest Tell of Norse Travels-Sees Connection With Massachusetts Group

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Special from Monitor Bureau

ment of the Seascout program for older boys of the Boy Sconta of

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CLARIBEL HILL

Without direct notice of the assertion of Dr. Herbert J. Spinden of Hardeclared that his translation of runes on a huge bowlder near here telling of eleventh century Viking explora-tions is amply verified by other runes in this region.

Prof. Opsjon, who is the author

of numerous works on Norwegian history, and a student of runes in America, claims his translation of the local inscriptions to

America, claims his translation of the local inscriptions is an authentic account of an adventure of 24 Norsemen, seven women and a child while following a trail in seach of water. His translation relates that 12 of the men and one of the women and her baby were slain by Indians; that the other women were taken prisoners and that later six of the surviving men returned and painted the story of the tragedy indelibly on the bowider.

Pictures of Norse Explorations

The historian says vivid runes and pictures of Norse explorations, were written, painted and carved on sev-eral cliffs in the Pacific Northwest. Also, he avers, painted lines indicat-ing an even earlier Norse enterprise are found underneath the runes he

The Spokane Chronicle is taking photographs of the inscriptions and will magnify them for inspection and lem.

"We wish to give the navy everything we can," he said, "but at the same time we must consider where the money is to be raised for any amination of the inscriptions. He has been appointed a member of the New England Regional Committee, of which Charles Sumner Bird Jr., of Boston, is chairman. Announcement of the addition of Admiral Sims to the group of outstanding public men indorsing and promoting Seasoniting was made here Other Records in Northwest

the money is to be raised for any his committee explained to M. Durand, and to the Minister of Pensions, M. Jourdain, that the coalition of associations he represented, had no political purpose and was composed of members of all parties.

The veterans were not inspired by all will toward the United States, he said, Quite the contrary was the case. They intended to march in the greatest calm, to lay flowers upon the statues of Washington and Alam Seeger, American soldier-post, and thus "touch the American conscience."

M. Hersent, secretary of the Wounded Veterans' Association, declares the manifestation will be held, regardless of the Government's interdiction. Calls have gone all over France, he says, and delegations have arranged to come from the provincial cities. The leaders cannot stop the manifestation now, if they would, he asserts.

SIR FLINDERS PETRIE

TO FORSAKE EGYPT

By Cable from Monitor Burcas'

The cabinet granted the many and finance minister. The cabinet granted the navy and finance minister to the study of runics.

Chestien of Pensions, M. Jourdain, that the coalition of association, the condition is not bad, we must effect further economics in the bad, we must effect further economics in the are to meintain our limbs, we must effect further economics in the are to meintain our program. Along with the navy program. The economics if we are to meintain our program along with the navy program. The senders on the export of gold. This embargo should be removed as the country. Wash., near the mouth of the Country, Wash., near the mouth of the Country. Wash., near the mouth of th ing nublic men indorsing and promoting Seascouting was made here by Thomas J. Keane, national director of the movement.

Admiral Sims wrote to Mr. Bird, in accepting membership on the committee, "I am very glad to join your committee and to contribute any aid I can to the Seascouts of America. Under able leadership, which is the guide to all successful enterprise. I can see a new opportunity to add something of inestimable value to the education of the youth of our country." education of the youth of our country."

Walter Head, former president of the American Bankers' Association, who was recently elected president of the Boy Scouth of America, is much interested in the program of Seascouting, said Mr. Keane, the chief objective of which is character devalopment, and has assured the national director here that he will place considerable emphasia on this work during his administration.

Archieologist Skeptical About Opsjon Discovery About Opsjon Discovery
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 7 (AP)—
American archmologists will greet
with the deepest skepticism the
news that a Norse party reached
Spokane, Wash., in 1010 A. D.," said
Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, curator of
Mexican archmology and ethnology
at the Peabody Museum, Harvard
University, in discussing a reported
translation of runic inscriptions by
Prof. Oluf Opsjon.
"The thing is so inherently impossible," Dr. Spinden continued.
"that only the sharpest and most
infallible proofs could support.

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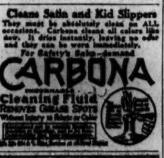


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Opposition Dwindles at National Union of Railwaymen's Conference

By Special Cable

SPOKANE, Wash., July 7 (P)—
There is first the great distance that the Norsemen had to travel, and section of Dr. Herbert J. Spinden of Harard University, that archæologists robably would question the visit of "Runic inscriptions in middle private discussion on the general waster states now have to have a product of the conference of the National Union of Railwaymen was reduced to a tiny minority at the end of seven hours' robably would question the visit of "Runic inscriptions in middle private discussion on the general states and the conduct of the conference of the National Union of Railwaymen was reduced to a tiny minority at the end of seven hours' robably would question the visit of the conference of the National Union of Railwaymen was reduced to a tiny minority at the end of seven hours' robably would question the visit of the conference of the National Union of Railwaymen was reduced to a tiny minority at the end of seven hours' robably would question the visit of the conference of the National Union of Railwaymen was reduced to a tiny minority at the end of seven hours' robably would question the visit of the conference of the National Union of Railwaymen was reduced to a tiny minority at the end of seven hours' robably would question the visit of the conference of the National Union of Railwaymen was reduced to a tiny minority at the end of seven hours' robably would reduce the conference of the National Union of Railwaymen was reduced to a tiny minority at the end of seven hours' robably would reduce the conference of the National Union was a peculiar thing for a seafaring at the conference of the National Union was a peculiar thing for a seafaring the conference of the National Union was a peculiar thing for a seafaring the conference of the National Union was a peculiar thing for a seafaring the conference of the National Union was a peculiar thing for a seafaring the conference of the National Union was a peculiar thing for a seafaring the conference of the National Union was a peculiar thing for of Dr. Herbert J. Spinden of Harvard University, that archæologists probably would question the visit of Norsemen to this territory in the year 1010 A. D., Prof. Olit Opsion and the content of the cont overwhelming majority after a mo-tion calling for the dismissal of Mr. executive council, Motion Picture Thomas had been rejected with only six irreconcilables voting for it.

Wallace Worsley, chairman of the Description of the Director's Association in California, is to be the director. Eastern finan-

> WINS ADHERENTS Admiral Sims Praises Seagates were urged to concentrate in an attack on the union officials and by charging the extremist delegates CHICAGO, July 7—William S. Sims, Rear Admiral, U. S. N. (retired), who commanded American naval opdocuments, instead of representing a branch union opinion as they ought erations in European waters from April 27, 1917, until the end of the war, has offered his aid to develop-

He denounced these tactics vigorously and declared that the union had to choose between two policies, the one same, which would enable them to rebuild their strength, and

the other an irrational one which would lead them to disaster. Mr. Cramp dealt specially with matters connected with the postmatters connected with the post-strike agreement with the companies and defended the action of the offi-cials in signing that document as vigorously as Mr. Thomas had de-fended his strike policy.

The differences between the jour-nalists and the conference have been

nalists and the conference have been settled. In a letter to Mr. Thomas, the reporters insisted that discrim-ination against the representatives ination against the representatives of any particular newspapers must be withdrawn before they could return to the public sessions of the conference and then pointed out that this fundamental had governed the relations of the press hitherto with bodies of every kind.

This letter was discussed in the conference and afterward Mr. Thomas informed the journalists that the delegates had withdrawn the discrimination, and had explained that all that had been intended was to protest against the action of certain newspapers in excluding unionists' from employment. On receiving

ists' from employment. On receiving this information the journalists decided to resume their attendance.

BEACON JEWELER MANITOBA HAS GLASS SAND WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Corre-WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Glass sand mined in Manitoba is now giving the United Scates product a close run in the western Canadian market, according to a report made by the Winnipeg Board of Trade's satural resources committee. The sands found on Black Island, Man., are particularly favored, the report declares. There is a demand even in the Orient for the Manitoba product, and orders from Japan have already been filled, it is stated. Also Watch, Clock and Jewelry S. SHALIT. Proprietor 2004 Mass, Ave., Boaron, Mass., Tel. Mes. 4400

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TO AID WORLD PEACE

California Venture Seeks to Depict War Causes

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Corrependence)-Private capital in California is to assist in the production and distribution of a motion picture on world peace which will be given international showing, Lionel Sterling, an official of the World Peace

At the beginning a large number of delegates were hostile, but as Mr. Thomas met the criticisms, point by point, the opposition was gradually worn down. As this process developed, an effort was made to get a postponement of the decision until after the end of the coal stoppage, but this was rejected. Mr. Thomas caused some commotion by quoting from documents in which the delegates were urged to comcentrate in view in Canada will be a feature of

view in Canada will be a feature of the Vancouver Exhibition in early August. C. C. Perry, Indian agent, who is arranging the exhibit states that practicaly all the Indian reser-vations and boarding schools will be represented. The exhibit will not Indian achievements along artistic lines. It will be given liberal space in the Arts and Craft building.

SALEM, Ore. (Special Correspondence)-One of the tallest flagpoles in the State has just been erected at Vernonia under the auspices of the American Legion, which had Thomas Parker and E. Woods, high-riggers Parker and E. Woods, high-riggers for the Inman-Poulsen Logging Com-pany camps, bark and top a 200-foot cedar in the city park. The American Legion will place a two-foot ball on the top of the pole and will erect a

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ARMS FINDINGS ARE PROMISING

While Progress on Problem of Disarmament Is Slow Outlook Is Hopeful

By H. F. SPENDER

By Special Cable GENEVA. July 7-The naval and military air experts of the subcom-mittee of the preparatory disarmament commission have broken up for a three weeks' holiday after issuing a report on the questions sub-mitted to them. They were to define in the first place what is meant by the expression "armaments," with special reference to the various factors which constitute peace-time armaments and those on which the power of a nation in time of war

The opinion of the experts is that as far as it concerns the limitation of peace-time armaments (which are effect trained soldiers, reserves and material which constitute the military power of a country at the outbreak of war, conditioned by the speed with which they can be brought into operation) sensible into operation) sensible reductions can be obtained of the present burden of armaments. The important question therefore was to find some com-mon denominator whereby it would be possible to measure the military, naval and air armaments of one coun-try against the corresponding arma-ments of another country, and it was to solve this most important question that the experts divided them-selves into three sections to deal with the military naval and air problems separately.

Promising Piece of Work

It was the combined reports of these three sections which the ex-perts sitting again in the chief mili-tary sub-committee have now had to consider, in order to draw up their report, and on the whole they may be said to have produced a promis-ing piece of work. For although, as they point out in the preamble of their report, any standard of com-parison must necessarily afford only an approximate measure of the true character of armaments, since there

character of armaments, since there are a number of factors which cannot be mathematically enumerated, nevertheless it is possible to arrive at some basis of calculation.

Thus, in the case of military armaments, the number of peace-time effectives may be taken as affording a rough test of the fighting value of an army, and the organization of these effectives and their period of service, degree of training and the service, degree of training and the war material actually in use are all factors which may be ascertained.

It was on this point, the suprem value of trained men in the standing of peace armies, that the French laid such insistence, being anxious to exclude reserves from the picture of the comparable factors in their anxiety to maintain as large a force as possible.

Value of Trained Reserves

But the report of the military committee emphasizes the import ance of trained reserves as a facto in the comparing of the armaments of different countries, and on this issue the French and smaller miliassue the French and smaller mili-tary powers which supported them had to give way, for after all, the proposition that the existence of mil-lions of trained reserves would not influence the policy of a country in determining whether it should go to war or not will not hold water for a

Also war stocks and preparations of all kinds, with a view to war, must be held to be among the factors that can be assessed in the scales of Mars. On military matters, the report shows a far greater agreement than on naval matters. The basic standard proposed in the case of naval armaments is the total tognary and a minority report of the naval section which strongly urges the adoption of tonnage by classes of vessels as a preparatory method of comparison, and which expresses the views of the United States and England will go forward with the report of the majority to the preparatory disarmament commission.

Which the coal owners are offering to the miners for a resumption of work under the S-hour bill. This measure, which is to permit the miners to work up to eight hours of the Lancashire cotton mills may Shut Down London, July 7 (A)—The Daily Mail says almost complete stoppage of the Lancashire cotton mills is expected within a few days, owing to lack of coal supplies. Very few enabled it to become law today.

In an official statement last night the Government spokesmen announced, however, that — owing to the "profoundly unsatisfactory" probable with the report of the majority to the preparatory disarmament commission.

On this issue of the same that the coal owners are ensumption of the miners for a resumption of the miners to work up to eight hours of the Lancashire cotton mills is expected within a few days, owing to lack of coal supplies. Very few enabled it to become law today.

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In an official statement last night the Government spokesmen announced, however, that — owing to lack of coal supplies. Very few enabled it to become law today.

Sheet alseel makers plan revision of the "profoundly unsatisfactory" probable it is become law today.

Sheet alseel makers plan revision of the coal owners are official to the coal owners in one area, which the Also war stocks and preparations

on this issue the greatest naval powers cannot be dictated to by the smaller powers which have no fleets at all. The American delegation was much annoyed to find their views so completely ignored by the French on a problem which is of vital importance to the United States as a naval power. But although some delegates are going on their holldays with a certain sense of disappointment that certain sense of disappointment that more was not accomplished, it is admitted that something has been done, and when all is said there need be no surprise that progress is slow in the solution of a problem which has not been discussed by the nations before.

The Yorkshire mine owners' representatives, meanwhile, have arrived here and are in consultation with the Government. The official view is that their mines—being generally

iced by the Federal Horticul-

Movement of the bulbs will be per mitted only after inspection and cer-tification by federal agents. The quarantine applies only to the American-grown bulb crop,

OHIO STUDENT SAILS ON ESSAY PRIZE TRIP

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 7—Robert S. Nevin of Dayton, O., a student at Phillips-Exeter Academy, whose essay on "The Historical Significance of the American Revolution in the Development of the British Commonwealth of Nations" won the annual



contest held by the Brooks-Bryce Foundation, sailed on the United States Lines steamship Republic for England on the three-month trip offered, together with \$500 spending England on the three-month trip offered, together with \$500 spending money, as the prize for the competi-More than 1000 students in

various schools competed.

The boy was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Robert R. Nevin, and will be entertained by Anglo-Ameri-can societies, and, it is said, pre-sented to the King.

JOHN HUSS CELEBRATION

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 7 AP) - President Masaryk, Prince ment officials and foreign diplomats have reviewed nearly 50,000 persons paraded before the statue of John Huss, the martyred leader of the chirch reform movement in the early fitteenth century. Gymnasas from the United States, Argentina. England, Belgium, France, Switzer-land, Lithuania, Rumania and the Russian Ukraine, were among the

Curtailing Political Comment in Church Periodicals Held Imperative

MEXICO CITY, July 7 (A)-New regulations curtailing the freedom of code by fixing penalties for violapolitical comment on the part of the tions. Nicholas of Rumania and Govern- religious publications in Mexico were them supported the Roman Catholic Church and prelates in inciting the Mexican people to rebellion against the laws, in the official view of the Mexican Government.

The Strategic of the Strategic of the Mexican Government.

been waging war against Mexican institutions for many decades, and that church dignitaries have openly

incited the people to rebellion and disobedience to the law. The regulations are not new, it is declared, but were included in the Constitution of 1857 and repeated in the Constitution of 1917 and the im-portance of the regulations consists

in the fact that they amend the penal

As for confiscation of church made necessary because some of them supported the Roman Catholic Church and prelates in inciting the

Mexican Government.

The first detailed authorized statement of the Government's viewpoint just was given out, declares that the fredoom of the press is limited under the Mexican Constitution by "the

England Opens First Airplane Garage



From Edgware, England, Comes This Photograph Showing Mrs. S. C. Elliott Lynn Taking Her, "Moth" Out of a Publi Garage, Where There is Room for Six Machines. The Charge is \$20 per Month, Which Inclu Care. If You Will Observe Closely You Can See That the "Moth" is Able to Fold its Wings.

BRITAIN HOLDS UP 8-HOUR BILL

Unsatisfactory Proposals of Owners' Cause Government to Delay Measure

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 7-The Government has decided to revise the terms bill will be passed. which the coal owners are offering

stands is Yorkshire,

INTERSTATE NARCISSUS prosperous—should be able to offer at least as favorable terms to the QUARANTINE ORDERED

WASHINGTON (P)—A quarantine
against interstate movement of narcissus bulbs, to prevent spread of plant pests, effective July 15, has been announced by the Federal Horticulary of the proposition of the p

Northumberland and Durham have BANK VOTING TRUSTS published their terms. The first three propose pre-stoppage rates for three months, while the last two-being hard-hit exporting areas—propose 10 per cent reduction upon these rates. The Lancashire owners post their terms today, and the Government is now considering the whole

series together with a view to passing the hours bill tomorrow.

This action represents a further





Cotton Mills May Shut Down
LONDON, July 7 (P)—The Daily
Mail says almost complete stoppage
of the Lancashire cotton mills is
expected within a few days, owing

cision reversing the order of the special term which granted an inand action represents a further endeavor to get the best possible special term which granted an interms for the miners, after which, junction against the Bank of Ameras is now intended, the eight-hour ice and others which prevented the LARGER POWERS FILL



I Record only the Sunny Hours

Paris, France

Special Correspondence RGANIZED four years ago primarily for repatriating former members of the American Expeditionary Force who had remained in France, the American Aid Society i. daily establishing a record of good deeds and unselfish service. One case which came to its attention recently was that of a blind boy who had come to Paris to study music. After a time his mother passed on sud-denly, leaving him alone with no funds or means of reaching America. His father, a partially disabled sailor, was unable to aid. The sosafe arrival in America.

There have been many instances where the society has helped American soldiers who married French girls, remaining in France to raise main, on the average, high. The peak their families. Often these little fam-ilies have met with reverses some-times because the fathers have not been able to adapt themselves readily to changed conditions. Here again the society has shown its ability and esourcefulness.

resourcefulness.

The society is confronted with many problems, including unemployment, stranded seamen and students, domestic difficulties, and various other appearances of lack. Is each case individual study and attention is given and means accusiention is given and means sought to alleviate conditions. So far this year 1163 Americans have appealed to the society for help, of which 52 were repatriated, 21 being women and children.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Special Correspondence
OR years an elderly couple have PoR years an elderly couple have slain by lived on their income in a California city, with assemingly nothing to worry them. They have, however, been frequent visitors at charitable institutions in their adopted State and little children and older people alike have learned to love them and look upon them as Baron.

one of the many ways they have Month, Which includes Washing and pie to Foid its Wings.

BANK VOTING TRUSTS
PRIOR TO 1925 UPHELD

NEW YORK (A)—Voting trust agreements, entered into by stockholders of banks prior to 1925, have been upheld by the appellate division of the Supreme Court.

This ruling was contained in a decision reversing the order of the inmates of many ways they have discovered to make others more comfortable has been in using their car for the transportation of fruit and vegetables, which, though good, was not exactly fit for packing. They found the packers willing to co-operate with them in furnishing these institutions with fruit and vegetables not in proper condition to slipping, but which was in first-class condition for immediate use.

Lack of transportation had previously made waste of a great deal of good food, but now this couple regularly and systematically see that the inmates of many institutions

IMMIGRATION QUOTAS

Recial from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON Everyone of the larger powers of the world, with the exception of France, reached the



"Combination"

Pleases Men From Their Feet Up!

Here's a combination of comfort and looks that wins men's hearts the minute they step out in

This shoe is specially designed—normal width at the toes for comfort, and two sizes smaller under the instep for snugness and support.

If you are an active man, on your feet con-stantly, this shoe is for you. You can wear it with or without a Coward Arch Support. 1 black or tan; all sizes up to 13, and in all widths from AAA to H.

Loward

James S. Coward

Shoes of Quality Since 1866 For Mon, Women and Children 270 Greenwich St., Near Warren St., New York limit of the number of immigrants allowed entrance to the United States, according to the complete 1925-26 report just issued by the Department of State. France still had 11 of her quota of

4000 unfilled. Germany, with the largest quota granted to any country. sent 51,227 of her countrymen. Great Britain and Ireland, with a combined quota 85,234, also completely filled that number.

Tanganyika, Andorra, Nepal, and Togoland, although allowed 100 each. failed to send a single immigrant to these shores. The total number of of people during the year who came to the United States with the expec-

FIFTH AVENUE JAM OF CARS INCREASES

25 Per Cent More in Year at Forty-second Street

Coach Company and announced by In forceful English, Mr. Saenz the Forty-second Street Property presented the point of view of his Owners and Merchants' Association. Government and his people to an

789 vehicles passed in the period of of controversial questions. The Sec-16 hours from 8 a. m. to midnight. A retary of Education is the third similar count at Thirty-fourth Street Harris Foundation lecturer to adciety stepped into the situation and and Fifth Avenue showed a total of dress this institute and the first to accepted responsibility for the boy's 37,219. Most of the automobile traffic is Government.

main, on the average, high. The peak hour at Forty-second Street is from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock at night. International relations are oil relational relations are levied on oil in the fields of Okla-

CANTON DEMANDS OFFICER'S DISMISSAL

CANTON, July 7 (47)—The canten to teach us his methods. Our people of can learn; they are quick to-learn. They learned the art of railroading officer here because he is alleged to have threatened to close the Port of cause we control them financially and cause we control them financially and cause we control them financially." officer here because he is alleged to have threatened to close the Port of Wuchow on the Sikiang River, west understand them mechanically."

Italian Envoy Leases Camp Near Coolidges

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (A)-Baron Nobile Giacoma de Martino Italian Ambassador to the United States, has leased Camp Wemahyes on Algonquin Bay, lower Saranac Lake, and will occupy it as a summer home until mid-September. The camp is several miles from Osgood Coolidge. It is owned by Mrs. Robert they had the sub-soil. So it has come RYAN FLORIDA CORPORATION to pass that at the beginning of the 505 Florida Ave. TAMPA, FLA

Then this is the car for you.

mean just what we imply.

liantly engineered as a unit.

They have discovered it in thousand

Many cars have been "modern" roo long. Buyers of such "new" cars are due for a "shock" when they look for resale value.

The Overland Six is new all thru . . . bril-

It was designed for road speeds of from 45 to 55 miles per hour without wear and tear on the motor.

That's why you can run this new-type car at high speed hour after hour.

It will pickup in high gear from 5 to 40 niles an hour in 11 seconds.

It has ample power to climb steep hills in high ... gear shifting reduced to a minimum.

It has a modern full pressure-feed oil-

Do Right and You're Welcome

Declares Mexican Secretary Money, Enterprise and Activity Needed, Moises Saenz Tells Institute of Politics Audience

icy, she welcomes foreigners as aides Moises Saenz, sub-secretary of the Department of Education of Mexico, declared in an address to the Institute of Politics being held at the legislation and by making the foreign University of Chicago.

"Mexico needs development and Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Motor traffic on Fifth
Avenue at Forty-second Street has increased approximately 25 per cent in
the last year, according to counts
made through the Fifth Avenue

we welcome him."

Mr. Saenz continued. Mexico's economic and social welforeign enterprise and physical activity. When the foreigner does not
step too hard on our national toes,

draft and the warriors of the bank
we welcome him." nobody realizes that more than we

he Forty-second Street Property
Dwners and Merchants' Association.
The traffic count showed that 45.
The traffic count showed that 45.-

Oil Relations in Mexico

"Of course we realize that no naion can now live unto herself," he taxes are "confiscatory," he said:

CANTON, July 7 (A)-The Canton to teach us his methods. Our people

of Canton, against Chinese shipping, of Canton, against Chinese shipping. If pilots are not permitted to take British warships up the river to investigate the slaying recently of J. M. Phillips, a British subject.

The pilots are not permitted to take of the Government simply as an effort to "correct misplaced emphasis," Mr. Saenz declared that it had its beginning a century ago when the struggle between landed when the strug Phillips, a British subject.

Phillips, British manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, was slain by bandits after being kidOn the one side he depicted "arisOn the one side he depicted "aris-

tocracy, excessive land holdings, social privilege, political exclusiveness, religious privilege." On the other side he visualized "the Indian, the Mex-tico, the peon, the half-slave, that spiritual values." tico, the peon, the half-slave, that conglomerate of human beings which have dwelt in Mexico, starved strangers in a land of pienty."

Constructive Revolution "Now it happens that many members of this privileged class of Mexico were foreigners," he continued. camp is several miles from Osgood "Spaniards had gotten the soil; Lake, the summer home of President Americans and Englishmen thought

Special from Monitor Bureau second century of our revolution we CHICAGO, July 7—Although Mexico is pursuing a nationalistic pol-licy, she welcomes foreigners as aides people into a nation and to train tation of remaining here was 161,636. to the development of her resources, them to use to better advantage their

investor conform to Mexican law."

Mexico's chief grievance against
the foreign capitalist is what is considered his total lack of interest in

Mexican history shows that the consideration of petroleum as sub-soil wealth subject to Government control is not a new conception, the Mexican speaker held, adding that practically all countries so consider it at present.

Reason for Oll Tax

Oil is taxed because the "Mexican Government is trying to get its share of the oil boom," he continued. Answering the charge that these

tions. They are certainly so in Mex- are levied on oil in the fields of Oklaico. Therefore when we admit the homa. As a matter of fact the Mexiforeigner we know that he comes can Government in 1920 was getting for business and even to drive a hard less from Mexican oil than the United States Government was getting "Yet we want him. We want him through the income tax from the

same oil."
Mr. Saenz pointed out one hopeful aspect in the oil problem, saying, "The oil men have of late shown a better disposition in their long con-troversy. May it last and become

"The United States have in Mexico a problem and an opportunity. To my mind the acceptable solution of the problem necessitates a better kind of policy than 'dollar diplomacy.' "Let the captains of industry keep

up the trading on condition that they shall not hinder the real human in-tercourse among the peoples of the earth-the intercourse of the soul

Are You Interested in

A Performance thrill you'll never forget



will run longer than other cars, without a pile of repair It is built for young people who are going Modern engineering has made possible a lower gravity center. The Overland Six fairly hugs the ground. Without sidesway, slip-ping or wandering... it is surprisingly safe and easy to control. It is "modern" . . . not made over. We

In performance this remarkable new-type is brilliant.

The only way to appreciate it is to actually drive the car. Sit behind the wheel and experience yourself the wonderful "thrill" of its tremendous power, its lightning pickup and amazing bursts of speed.

In fairness to yourself, see this car. Norn: 4 wheel brakes are now furnishes optional equipment at alight extra cost.

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN The new WILLYS FINANCS PLAN means less me amilier monthly payments; and the low of credit-coat in the tendentry. All prices 9. O. B. Pectary. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without mories. WillpurOvertond, Inc., Teledy, Origin

WILLYS-OVERLAND Inc., Toledo, Ohio WILLYS-OVERLAND SALES CO., LTD., Toronto, Canada

See Your Local Overland or Willys-Knight Dealer

VERLAND SIX

MANY NEW SUMMER HOUSES OCCUPIED AT SAGAMORE BEACH

New Ownership of Bradford Arms Another Factor in Active Interest in Town's Development-Nearly Every Shore Cottage Used by Its Owner

Sales of the Bradford Arms to Emily C. O'Conner who buys for in-Edwin L. Kehen of St. Petersburg, vestment.

other property transfers are in proc-

ess of completion.

Every week-end and holiday sees Sagamore Beach the haven of many visitors. There are now about 80 summer cottages and year around residences in the beach part of Saga-more. The Bradford Arms since its sale and renovation has become more ular than ever in its interesting popular than ever in its interpretation history. A feature this year at Sagamore Beach is the fact that nearly every house in the property of the Sagamore Beach Development Com-pany is occupied by their owners. Sagamore Beach has changed with

the development of the Cape from the Canal to Provincetown. Originally many of those who frequented and built at Sagamore were mem-bers of the Society of Christian En-

Development of the society caused changes to be made in plans and the property changed hands and with the transfer of titles the popular beach became more and more a sum-

Under the management of the Sagamore Development Company the community became one of homes, and summer amusements replaced meetings and assemblies. Streets of modern materials have been constructed, electricity installed throughthe property the reservation owhered by the out the reservation owned by the and a modern water sys-

One of the newest modern house-keeping apartments in Boston, con-struction on which has just been completed, is the nine-story struc-ture at 50 Commonwealth Avenue, corner of Berkeley Street, which, accorner of Berkeley Street, wind, ac-cording to Street & Co., realtors and renting agents, for whom the apart-ment was built, will be ready for oc-cupancy during the early part of August. The building is entirely of

tional stalled showers, steel cabinets, refrigeration supplied from a central plant in the sub-basement, and the most modern enameled stone-lined refrigerators. Each apartment is dence was introduced at the hearing equipped with a dishwashing maequipped with a dishwashing ma-chine, four kitchen cabinets, enameled gas range, incinerators, general laundry with clothes driers in the basement for the convenience of the \$1000 against Captain Ducos after

The suites range from three rooms, reception hall and bath, to four and five rooms, reception hall and two baths. The suites are so arranged that two suites can easily be made

to Andrew F. Carter title to her property at 30 Norfolk Road, Chestnut Hill, consisting of 34,041 square feet of land, assessed for \$14,000, and a stone and frame house assessed for \$15,300, or a total of \$29,300. Mr. Carter, will occupy for a residence. classes at Boston University Summer School started today with 600 students and with indications of a student will occupy for a residence. He was represented in the sale by Poole & Seabury and the grantor was represented by Wm. C. Codman & Son.

Classes at Boston University Summer School started today with 600 students and with indications of a larger list before the end of the week. The number already enrolled established a record for the first day, according to announcement made by Dr. A. H. Rice, director of the summer session.

Approximately 200 courses are

veved to John G. Palfrey, trustee. corner of Pinckney Street consisting \$8000 and a three and one-half brick apartment building. The whole is assessed at \$13,500. This sale was negotiated through Messrs. Street &

W. Allen Tait has sold to Anna L. Heath the estate at 88 Druce Street, Fisher Hill, Brookline, consisting of a stucco house, garage and 22,600 feet of land. The total assessed valuation of the property is \$43,100.

As part of the transaction the

Heath property at 84 Crowninshield Road has been sold to Samuel Fauerstein. The property consists of a single frame house, two-car garage and 7357 feet of land having a total assessed valuation of \$20,600. Henderson & Ross were the brokers who co-operated with the Charles E.

Mary E. McDonough has purchase of Louis Wadman the apartmen block at 329-349 Auburn Street, cor block at 323-349 Auburn Street, corner of Melrose Street, Auburndale, known as the Taylor Block and Melrose Apartments. The total assessed valuation of the property is \$51,200, of which \$19,000 is on 19,251 feet of land, The block contains 11 stores on the first floor. James H. Henderson was the broker.

pany has taken a lease of space at 1
Federal Street from the First National Bank of Boston, This lease
was made through the offices of
Hayes & Reed and W. H. Ballard

rity Company has taken a lease of space on the second floor at 126 State Street from James M. Burr. This lease was negotiated through the offices of Whitcomb & Co. and

James W. Elliott and Daniel J. James W. Elliott and Daniel J. Cronin have sold for Mary E. Selkus the brick dwelling house and 2540 square feet of land at 196 Bay State Road, assessed for \$17,000 of which \$5100 is on the land and \$11,000 on the building. The purchaser is

Edwin L. Kehen of St. Petersburg.

Fla., and of many of the fine newly rescribed summer houses at Sagamore Beach, all of recent happening, have resulted in renewed interest in developments in the town.

R. L. Howard of Brookline, Bert F. Smith of Indianapolis, Ind., Benjamin W. Ranney of Hartford, Conn., and C. L. Kief of Manchester, N. H., are among the purchasers of homes in Sagamore Beach this summer and other property transfers are in processing the summer and other property transfers are in processing the summer and other property transfers are in processing the statem.

Mrs. Helen K. Appleton has taken title through the 61 Mt. Vernon Street Corporation of the fifth floor apartment at 61 Mt. Vernon Street Corporation of the fifth floor apartment at 61 Mt. Vernon Street which is co-operatively owned. This sapartment consists of nine rooms and there baths, together with a large sun-room in Italian style. This sale was negotiated through Street & Co., who are the managing agents of the building.

LAWRENCE BANK TO BUILD

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 7-The Merchants Trust Company of this city will erect a new building at Essex and Appleton Streets, which with equipment will cost \$250,000. During the work of construction the

bank will occupy the adjoining property which it owns. The specifications call, for a main banking room 66 by 60 feet, a cash vault, money counting room, three consultation rooms and a workroom on the first floor; locker rooms and rest room on the second floor and a committee and directors room on the third floor. There is to be a safety deposit vault for 3000 boxes and a silver storage vault.

SEIZURE OF CHERIE DECISION SUSTAINED

S. Circuit Court Upholds Federal District Judge

PORTLAND, Me., July 7 (P) The decision of John A. Peters, Federal District Judge, that the French eral District Judge, that the French schooner Cherie and her cargo of 3390 cases and 300 barrels of liquor, seized while at anchor off Swan's Island. Me., on June 21, 1925, had been legally forfeited, was sustained in a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and a decision received here yesterday from Boston. The case went up on the appeal by Henry Ducos, master of the schooner.

The opinion was by Judge George W. Anderson, with Judge Charles F. Johnson concurring. A dissenting

Johnson concurring. A dissenting opinion was given by Judge George H. Binsham. The point of difference capancy during the early part of August. The building is entirely of fireproof construction.

The exterior finish is of limestone and brick, ornamental iron and Spanish tile. The lobbies are of black and gold and travertine marble, artistically paneled, with a beautiful fireplace facing the entrance. The interior is in the most tasteful and appropriate modern style.

Every desirable detail for comfort and convenience is contained in the new building, including fireplaces, bathrooms tiled to the ceiling, additional stalled showers, steel cabinets.

coast, after she was alleged to have been trafficking in liquor with resi-dents of the island.

In the majority opinion it was held under the meaning of the federal statute this was an "arrival." Evisimilarly engaged a month previ-

the hearing here, and ordered the de-

SUMMER CLASSES OPEN B. U. SESSIONS

Harriett J. Williams has conveyed Record Enrollment for First Day of Six Weeks' Course

being given by a faculty of 36, under the auspices of seven departments of the university, the colleges of lib-eral arts, business administration. and practical arts and letters, the graduate school, and the schools of education, theology, and religious education and social service.

education and social service.

The first assembly of the summer session will held Tuesday, July 13, at 1:20 p. m., when Daniel L. Marsh, president, will address the students. A series of weekly assemblies will be held throughout the six weeks' term, for which special programs with outside speakers and music are helm a server seed.

with outside speakers and music are being arranged.

Included in the registrants yester-day were large numbers of public school teachers and college students, the latter working in the summer to shorten the period of resident study required to complete their courses.

WATERING STATIONS

In the monthly report of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, issued today, Francis H. Rowley, president, announced that hydrant stations for the watering of horses have been opened at Post Office Square, Winthrop Square, Causeway and Staniford Streets, Atlantic Avenue and Commercial Street, and Roxbury Crossing, Boston, and will be continued through the warm weather. During June officers of the society investigated 490 cases; examined 4263 animals; made 22 prosecutions, with 26 convictions, and took 57 horses from werk.

From field workers and volunteers the American Humane Education Society received reports of 371 new Bands of Mercy organized by the Parent American Society is 1988. The total number of Bands of Mercy organized by the Parent American Society is 156,906. Membership in the Jack London Club was increased by more than 1300 new names during the month.

than 1300 new names during the

FUEL OIL TAX QUASHED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

New Back Bay Apartment Block Nearly Completed



George Nelson Javette, Archi

New Nine-Story Apartment Structure at 30 Commonwealth Avenue Sean to Be Opened.

tions of fuel oil from the United States, it is expected here. This probable movement is regarded with apprehension by the Provincial Government because of the competition which it will offer to the western Canadian coal industry, already hard hit by the increasing use of oil in

The Supreme Court of this prevince declared the tax ultra vires some time ago and the Appeal Court has up-held this decision. The Provincial Government may appeal to the Imperial Privy Council but meanwhile the tax will not be collected and tuel oil importations will increase, it is believed. Provincial revenues will suffer considerably from the courts' decision, which last year brought \$130,364 into the treasury, although only partially collected.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN OPENS IN BERKELEY

well as the technique or good driving will be spread by booklets, is too often the case at present. I posters, moving pictures, newspapers, and the radio. The schools, churches, theaters, taxicab companies, advertising agencies, newspapers, clubs, and other important organizations of Berkeley have to study it."

organizations of Berkeley have pledged themselves to support the campaign.

The plan includes a strict regulation of safety zones, railroad crossing and stop signs. The amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act, which gives the police power to make drivers suspected of being incompotent take examinations, will be enforced.

It was pointed out to the council that to reduce the cost of automobile insurance, as the premiums are based on the past record of the com-

FOR HORSES INCREASED based on the past record of the community. A reduction in taxes would likewise occur, as a smaller traffic

to the Motor Vehicle Act, which gives the police power to make the golice power to make and drivers suspected of being incomponent that the examinations, will be enforced.

It was pointed out to the council that to reduce secidents in a city is to reduce the cost of automobile insurance, as the premiums are based on the past record of the community. A reduction in taxes would likewise occur, as a smaller traffic budget would be required.

GOVERNOR OF HONDURAS

IS TOURING CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Development of closer trade connections between Canada and British Honduran is the object of a tour of the Dominion which is being made by the Governer of the colony in Central American, and British Honduran is the object of a tour of the Dominion which is being made by the Governer of the colony in Central American, and British Honduran is the object of a tour of the Dominion which is being made by the Governer of the colony in Central American, and British Honduran is the object of a tour of the Dominion which is being made by the Governer of the colony in Central American, and British Honduran is the course of an interview it a Winnipeg, is to interest Canadian to the proposition advanced on the past record of the community of the City Record under the department of the city clerk is a new proposition being considered. It is also proposed to place the bureau of public celebrations in the park department.

Amalgamation of the street commissioner's department, the transite of the colony, which, owing the would include the lasuing of the city clerk is a new proposition being considered. It is also proposed to place the bureau of public celebrations in the park department of the city clerk is a new proposition being controlling the proposition of the colons in the park department of the city clerk is a new proposition being controlling the proposition of the colons in the park department of the city clerk is a well as the predominance of agrituation of the colons, which is particularly to the contr which is being made by the Governer of the colony in Central American, Maj. J. A. Burdon, His particular purpose in visiting Canada, he stated in the course of an interview to Winnipeg, is to interest Canadian business men in opening up the justice of the colony, which, owing to lack of transportation, has been practically neglected. The principal resource of this part of the colony is its huge forests of mahogany, a product which even now forms 80 per cent of the colony's total ex-

the aim of British Honduras to establish a market in Canada for its grapefruit, in fact, to supply the side the city.

Dominion with its entire requirements of this fruit, within a few years, Already there is some shipping of this commodity to Canada, he officials were escorted to the temple birector H. P. Coor.

URGED ON CITY

Plan to Simplify Depart ments Meets With Increased Favor

With three proposed ordinances be-fore the Boston City Council provid-ing for the combination of certain city departments and the elimination of one—the market department— study of the heaefits of combination of the remaining departments and commissions into some 10 or 12 de-partments where they would become bureaus and their activities better co-ordinated is meeting with increasing rdinated is meeting with increasing

ordinated is meeting with increasing favor at City Hall: Joseph McGrath, Councilman rep-resenting ward 13, today added his approval to the plan to reduce the

reau chiefs they would be held re-sponsible for municipal administra-

OREGON MASONS START TEMPLE AT PORTLAND

by the Grand Commandery of-Knights Templars, Oregon Comman-dery No. 1, and Washington Com-mandery No. 18. The service opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. J. R. N. Bell of Corvailis, for 50 years grand chaplein of the grand lodge of Oregon.

Oregon.

John K. Kollock, president of the Portland Masonic Temple Association, presided at the night meeting, held in the auditorium of the new

ENGINEER CITES **ECONOMICS NEED**

Business Training Part of Technical Man's Equipment, Society Hears

Figure 1. Solution in Road Courtesy Will be Emphasized Service Council, the people of the Traffic Safety Council, the people of Berkeley have launched an extensive campaign against traffic accidents on the Pacific Coast. "This movement, which is decarded to be the most comprehensive of its kind dever started on the Pacific Coast. "This campaign is to be a continuous one," Hollis R. Thompson, president of the Traffic Safety Council, declared. "This movement will, at first, consist of a series of short campaigns, the earliest of which will deal with a boulevard stop regulations. They have greatly reduced the number of continuous one, "Hollis R. Thompson, president of the Traffic Safety Council, declared. "This movement will, at first, compaign of a series of short campaigns, the earliest of which will deal with the boulevard stop regulations. They have greatly reduced the number of departments when 10 or a force of the matter of road courtesy will be strongly emphasized for we believe that if more courtesy was observed many accidents would be avoided."

Joseph McGrath, Councilman representing ward 13, today added his approval to the plan to reduce the number of departments.

Belleyes in Simplification

To be mechanical but economic, the number of departments more central of the national departments, more central of the against traffic and executives in control of departments which should train the boulevard stop regulations. They have greatly reduced the number of departments which should the service of the supervise the complete the public regarding them. The matter of road courtesy will be strongly emphasized for we believe that if more courtesy was observed many accidents would be avoided."

Joseph McGrath, to preduce the number of departments.

Belleyes in Simplification

To be mechanical but economic train to the partment and executive function for fewer employees but we can set along the first spring meeting of th SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Corre

production have come the secret of high wages, as Henry Ford and others have proved. Public owner-ship, waste in industry, demand and supply, costs, rentals and financing identified with mess production, mass management and mass ownership are problems facing the engineer.

"The mechanical aspects of the

Several city officials who are not in City Hall through election are studying various angles of the plan. The coalescing with economic phases proposed comptroller's department is now followed by a proposed large that the distribution of wealth is as law department controlling the as-

HARVARD OPENS SUMMER SCHOOL

Distinguished Furopeans

Among Lecturers—140

Courses Offered

Among Lecturers—140

Courses Offered Courses Offered

With an enrollment which is exvard Summer School opened today. Approximately 140 courses are being given in the different fields of lib-eral arts and education, including about 50 courses designed primarily for teachers.

A number of public lectures have been planned, the dates of which will be announced from time to time. Those arranged to date include the following:

"The Story of Saint Prancis: IlOfficials of state, city and Masonry

lustrated by the Frescoes at Assisi," Charles T. Carruth. "Glotto's Frescoes in the Arena Chapel at Padua." Charles T. Car-

Chapel at Padua. Chapies I. Carruth.

"Great Women of the Renaissance," Dr. Lauro de Bosis, royal commissioner of the Exhibit of Italian Art in America.

"Contemporary Art in Italy," Dr. Lauro de Bosis.

"Treasures of the Theater Collection at Harvard," F. W. C. Hersey, Harvard University.

"A Walk in Dickens-Land," F. W. C. Harsey.

C. Hersey.
"Romanesque Mural Paintings in
Spain," Prof. Joseph Pijoan, Pomona

College.
"Spanish Sculpture of the Renaissance," Prof. Joseph Pijoan.
"The Modern Hamlet," Prof. Hazelton Spencer, State College of

Washington.
"The Popular Bailed in America."
Prof. Reed Smith, University of South New Lecturers

Among the new instructors from other universities and schools who will lecture at the Summer School for the first time are Mr. Francis L. Bacon, director of secondary educawill lecture at the Summer School for the first time are Mr. Francis L. Bacon, director of secondary education from the Newton High School, who wiff instruct in education, and Assistant Professor Arthur Kyle Davis Jr., B.Litt., Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, in English.

Associate Prof. Elliott M. Grant of Smith College will lecture in French. Mr. Ray O. Hughes, A.M., of the Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, Pa., will offer courses in the teaching of civica and the social sciences; Dr. Franklin J. Keller, principal of the East Side Continuation School in New York City, will give courses in vocational guidance and in the administration of part-time and continuation schools; Dr. Daniel W. LaRue of the State Normal School of East Stroudsburg, Pa., in education; Associate Prof. Dumas Malone, Ph.D. of the University of Virginia, in American history; Prof. Joseph Pijoan of Pomona College, Calif., who will lecture on the history of Spanish art, Associate Prof. Robert F. Seybolt, Ph.D., of the University of Illinois, in the history of education; Prof. William S. Taylor, Ph.D. of the University of Willinois, in the history of education; Prof. William S. Taylor, Ph.D. of the University of Ph.D. of

lecture in philosophy. Courses in ele-mentary Italian and Italian litera-ture of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries will be given by Dr. Lauro pected to reach 3000 by the time reg-istration closes Saturday, the Harpresent royal commissioner of the Italian Art Exhibit in America.

SHRINE TO PRESENT PATRIOTIC PAGEANT

ton, tomorrow night at Braves Field when the first of 15 exhibitions of the pageant "America," will be presented. Rehearsals of the 1000 personners who are to take part in the lentertainment which will consist of 40 different performances, are practically completed.

Three large stages have been prepared upon which the pageant, with its vivid pages from American history will be enacted amid a blase of color and the fashing and detonation of fireworks daily from July 8 to 24, Sundays excepted.

Some of the Mevolutionary incidents of United States history to be re-enacted are the Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere's Ride—in which a descendant of the rider will assume his ancestor's part—the Battle of Lexington and Concord, the Crossing of the Delaware by Washington and the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. These performances are to be produced with elaborate lighting effects. Rockets, candles and aerial bombs will contribute to the realistic effects while batteries composed of hundreds of high powered electric lights will be used to bring out the entire scenic setting.

The patriotic and historic parts of the program were prepared to emphasize the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Indepageance.

Lands and Nova Scotia and 47 from the West Indies and Central America.

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Lands and Nova Scotia and 47 from the West Indies and Central America.

MT. HERMON SCHOOL

SOON TO CELEBRATE chica and the social sciences; Dr. Pranklin J. Keller, principal of the East Side Continuation School in New York City, will give courses in vocational guidance and in the administration of part-time and continuation schools; Dr. Daniel W. LaRue of the State Normal School of East Stroudsburg, Pa., in education; Associate Prof. Dumas Malone, Ph.D. of the University of Virginia, in American history; Prof. Joseph Pijoan of Pomona College, Calif., who will lecture on the history of Spanish art; Associate Prof. Robert F. Seybolt, in the history of Spanish art; Associate Prof. Robert F. Seybolt, in the history of education; Prof. William S. Taylor, Ph.D., of the University of Malne, in psychology.

Three Professors Frem Abread
There are three visiting professors from abroad. From the University of London comes Prof. Allardyce Nicoli, who will give courses on "The Drama From the Restoration to 1800" and strong the Restoration to 1800 the Restoration to the Restoration to 1800 the Restoration to the Restoration to the Restoration to the Restoration to th

on "The Development of the Theater," illustrated with lantern slides. Professor Nicoll is one of the best known authorities on the drama, is GAIN FOR YEAR GAIN FOR YEAR

Massachusetts District. Chiefly City, Reports \$26,477,574 Increase

Imports via the Massachusetts Customs District, chiefly the Port of Boston, gained \$26,477,574 in value during the fiscal year ending June 30. according to figures compiled by customs officials and made public to-day by Willfred W. Lufkin, Collec-tor of Customs.

Total value of the imports for the

Total value of the imports for the 12 months was \$327,924.574. This practically assures the Port of Boston second place among American seaports in valuation of imports, said

Officials of state, city and Masonry will be guests of Aleppo Temple, 994.258.15, contrasted with \$44,227, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of Boston, tomorrow night at Braves Field when the first of 15 exhibitions of the cost of collecting the duties was less than 15 and 15 and

LADYSMITH SMELTER REOPENS VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Enormous quantities of British Columbia mineral ores, at

row's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Pag

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY S

United Synagogue of America. 8:30— Concert by the United States Army Band. Capt. William J. Stannard, conduct-ing. Washington, D. C. T.—Special pro-gram. 7:30—Saxonhone Octs. 8— "Troubadoura." 8:30—The South Sea Tabunders. 18:30—The South Sea Tabunders. 18:30—The South Sea

WLIT, Philadelphia, Po. (395 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

SHOE MEN TAKE UP PROBLEMS OF MAKING, SELLING, STYLES

Window Displays and Newspaper Advertising Found to Have Important Place-Kidskin and Reptile Leathers-High Heels for Men

The Vital Importance of the Merchandising Conference to the Shoe Merchant"; and by H. B. Delman, A. H. Kenyon, Arthur Freeman and Homer J. Buckley. Irving S. Howe

The objective of the merchandising do not withstand the rigors of weather.

Bronze, silver, gold and brocade bronze, silver, gold and brocade conferences, it is pointed out, is the finding of avenues to the selling of more shoes at retail, and the interchange of such views of individual problems as shall assist members of the organizations of the industry throughout the country to clarify their local problems and to adminis-

both Paul Revere and the main ex-hibition hall and women buyers and fashion experts are in evidence in to a practically premier popularity. significant numbers, attesting to their influence upon and participa-tion in the industry. Probably the most significant style development

to be noted in the current exhibition is the predominance of kidskin as a material for fine shoes. George D. Hirst said that no leather had been Hirst said that no leather had been found which would take, with such uniform excellence, such a variety of shades; and that it was indispensable in a day when the modes were demanding subtle shadings in grays and tans and the colors which Perrugia and Drecoll of Paris had been first to said over in their head. een first to send over in their beau-

A curious development in the making of men's shoes indicates that not only will they have higher arches but that the heels have a tendancy to be lifted half an inch higher than formerly and that many shoes for men are being made with heels two inches high

VICE-PRESIDENT

ard G. Kimball, chief of the fire de-

plement of men and replies of ac-ceptance were received in nearly

Guests, besides Vice-President
Dawes at tonight's banquet in the
armory, will be Gov. Alvan T. Fuller,
Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen, United
States Senators William M. Butler
and Frederick H. Gillett, Maj.-Gen.

and Frederick H. Gillett, Maj.-Gen.
Preston Brown, commander of the
First Corps Area; and Rear Admiral
A. L. Willard, commander of the
light cruiser division. Mayor Bates
will preside and Judge Alden P.
White of Salem will be the historical
orator of the night. Plans have been
made to care for more than 1000
diners.

made to care for more than 1000 diners.

The hospitable opening of the public of several of Salem's fine old homes yesterday brought out hundreds of interested visitors from near and far. Although the rain in the forenoon did not promise well for the remainder of the day, by early afternoon scores of automobiles lined the curbs for hundreds of yards in the vicinity of Washington Square and Winter Street and along Essex, Federal and Summer Streets. It is a far call to Santa Fe, N. M., to New Orleans, La., and even to Philadelphia, but among the interested throng that came to see the treasuries of these old Salem homes these places were represented. Weeks ago the people from Santa Fe had planned and timed their visit to New England to include this unusual opportunity to see these old homes that are veritable museums.

artment.

Among those in the first division are units of the army, navy and na-tional guard, including two companies

Window displays as a direct fac- "spike" heel for women's shoes which tor in increasing retail shoe sales, was heralded from Paris last sea-and the possibilities that lie within son as being here to stay. In gen-the judicious use of newspaper ad-eral women in the United States. vertising of advancing shoe styles accustomed to a greater case and facility in the heels of their shoes the several hundred retail and wholesale shoe dealers gathered in execusive many thing heels and the sale shoe dealers gathered in executive session at the annual New England Shoe and Leather Exposition and style show at Mechanics Building.

Addresses were made by John Baird, president of the National Shoe Retailer's Association, speaking on "The Vital Importance of the Merchandisms Conference to the Shoe Ilzard shoes and a variety made in

H. Kenyon, Arthur Freeman and Homer J. Buckley. Irving S. Howe, of the Walk-Over Shoe Company of Boston, is general chairman of the conferences which last through to-

materials continue the standard for evening with satin, heavy, lustrous and pliant and obviously useful in all the colors of the rainbow, especially popular. Novelties are present, but they remain in the smaller Exhibits Show Style Trend

The sum of style development in shoes, realized in the last year, is present in the several hundred exhibits which utilize the spaces of the styles move in well ordered contains the styles and no premise is taken for the duration of their popularity. The last apparently passed its peak, but since shoe dealers admit that shoes the styles move in well ordered contains the styles are styles. brief before black, with patent and the variety of duller finishes, return

Several Addresses Tomorrow

Hicks Jr., on "Display"; by Clarence Lovell on "How Posters Can Increase Your Season's Business Economically;" by Miss Lucy Park of Harper's Bazaar on "The Appeal of Style in Merchandising Women's Footwear" and by Joseph Ewing on "Putting the Sale Over in Merchandising Men's Shoes."

This state of Salem at its tercentenary together its belongings and moved through the wilderness, making the first settlement at what is now Salem. Thomas Gardner had been the oversers and John Balch. The home built for nimself two years later by John Balch in what is now Beverly is still standing, one of the conspicuous settle Bay Colony, He received numerations of the conspicuous settlement at what is now Salem. Thomas Gardner had been the oversers at Cape Ann and occupied practically the same position at Salem. He was the first man in authority in Salem.

Makers generally are inclining among domestic makers and fashion away from the excessively high or dictators.

Salem artists grew as they moved

exhibited anywhere else in the coun-

GEORGE J. BATES

competing, and in the evening the grand ball will be held at the armory and a band concert on Salem Com-mon will be given.

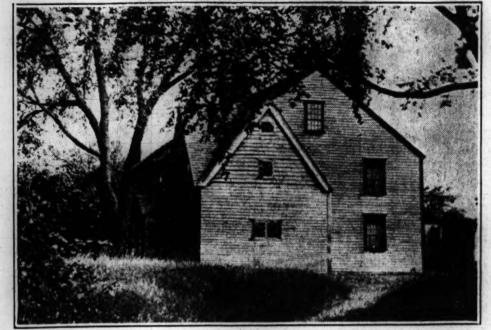
Conant Tablet Dedicated

Table museums.

Precession of Visitors

At the loan exhibition of the choicest possessions from Salem homes which opened yesterday at 38 Chestnut Street and will continue through tomogrow, an endless procession of visitors came and went. Their exciamativas over the letter written by Nathaniel Hawthorns at the sage of 3 years and the pane of glass from his Herbert-Street home on which he systa his name with a diamond; their

Here Lived an Ancestor of Vice-President Charles G. Dawes NEW YORK TAKES TO BUSSES



Home Erected in Beverly in 1836 by John Baich, Who Was One of the Party, Led by Roger Conant, Which Settled

Vice-President a Descendant of Two of Salem's Settlers OUTLINES WIDER

Lineage of Charles G. Dawes Is Traced to Thomas Gardner and John Balch, Who Were Among Those Who Formed Original Planters

This evening the style show will be repeated at 8:30. The seats have all been set in the balcony and the repeated at 8:30. The seats have all been set in the balcony and the runway extends from the stage upstairs and around the entire length of the balcony so that buyers-may have an excellent opportunity to inspect the shoes at close hand.

The first part of the revue is devoted to shoes for a variety of occasions and the latter to models characteristic of some of the famous among domestic makers and fashion.

Roger Conant. then at Nantasket.

Roger Conant, then at Nantasket, was asked by the Dorchester Com-

interest in the collection of dolls, from a tiny thing two inches long with the astounding age of one hundred years GUEST OF SALEM astounding age of one nundred years to the large and soewhat battered Nellie; their delight over the beautiful old costumes, fans, shawls and laces and their admiration in the picture gallery showing the work of Salem artists are as they moved IN WATER POWER

ments that have been undertaken to from room to room. It is doubtful if such a large and complete col-lection of rare old things could be make falling water replace steam power in electric generation. The new development of transmission. new development of transmission, has been made honorary member of and the present cost of coal makes much greater storage and power development economically sound for New Hampshire industries, it is held "Water is still the chief sourced."

century and more ago when its fine old homes were new and the assem-blies, those famous social affairs of our ancestors, were first held in Hamilton Hall. kind of electric service in 1922. The development of electrical operations in agriculture has not yet seriously

In the fourth division are trade units and in the fifth units of the Salem fire department and guests of other fire departments. Mayor Bates had asked officials of 22 towns and 1800, during the afternoon the sterior of the sale of the The cost of rural extensions is dehad asked officials of 22 towns and cities that sent aid here during the great fire June 25, 1914, to have their cities and towns represented by one plement for apparatus and a complement of the service of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities that sent aid to the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and towns represented by one plement of the cities and the cities and the cities and the cities are cities and the cities and the cities and the cities are cities and the cities are cit clared to be high and to justify the high rates in the country. "The small volume of current and the iptermittent use militate against the low rates which the farmer needs. It has been suggested that if rates were reduced to a point which would are

the changed power conditions, and whether the whole basis of rate making should be reconsidered.

TROLLEY LINES SOON TO BE ABANDONED

TO BE ABANDONED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 7 (P)

Next Sunday will mark the end of trolley service on all lines of the Hartford and Springfield Street Railway Company, according to announcement today. For some time service between this city and Hariford has been maintained only on Saturday's and some other branch lines have given infrequent service. Bus service will be substituted for the trollies in part. Disposal of the equipment and franchise is in doubt. but the franchise is sought by the Hartford-Springfield Transportation Company, which operates busses. The Hartford Springfield Transportation Company, which operates busses. The Hartford Springfield Transportation The Governor congratulated Mr. Hultman on his appointment and immediately accepted the resignation.

GREEK MATCH MONOPOLY

TO STUDY POPULATION DATA

TOKYO (Special Correspondence)

—Two hundred village head-men of Japan will journey to Korea and Manchuria uniter the auspices of the Town and Village Association. The object of the trip is to study possible solutions of the pressing problems in Japan proper of over-population and an inadequate food supply. Every prefecture in the Empire will be greece a loan of \$5,000,000 The same represented by at least four or five head-men.

Several Addresses Tomorrow

Tomorrow addresses will be made at the executive session by Thomas of the United States, distinguished Hicks Jr., on "Display"; by Clarenee Lovell on "How Posters Can Intogether its belongings and moved through the wilderness, making the ous grants from the Crown and lived in 1641 on what is know today as

Essex Street. Essex Street.

John Balch came from Somerset
County, England, probably from Horton, in 1623, in the company of Capt.
Robert Gorges, son of Sir Ferdinand
Gorges, who settled at Wessagussett,
now Weymouth, said to be the first
continuous settlement direct from continuous settlement direct from England in America. While the Pil-grims came in 1620 they came from Holland. Captain Gorges soon re-turned to England and Balch joined he Dorchester Company at Salem in

Among the 25 or 30 men who Among the 25 or 30 men who formed the original company of planters at Salem were Roger Conant. Thomas Gardner. John Balch, Peter Palfrey, William Allen, Richard Norman Sr., John Woodbury, the Rev. John Lyford, Thomas Gray, Walter Knight, Pichard Norman Jr. Walter Knight, Richard Norman Jr., John Tilley and Capt. William Trask. In connection with the tercenten-ary celebration Vice-President Dawes

troops and band from Camp Devens, 190 men and officers of the 201st Engineers Corps; two batteries, mounted, of the 192d Field Artillery; two battations of the 182nd Infantry from Malden and Melrose, and 1900 men from the war vessels in Salem harbor.

In Second Division

In the second division are Salem Post, A. L., with visiting posts and bands; Salem Corps Cadets Veterans and Salem Corps Cadets Veterans association, Salem Light Infantry Veterans Association, Salem Light Infantry Veterans Association, Gen. Lander Camp, Sons of Veterans, and Philiph Holling Holling Holling and overy organization also are represented. These and other organizations also are represented by floats.

Civic societies form the third division are salem is represented. These and other organizations also are represented by floats.

In Salem is represented. These and other organizations also are represented by floats.

Clivic societies form the third division are represented. These and other organizations also are represented by floats.

In the second division are salem floating the control of the they have brought luster to the cause of aviation in the United States. This evening at 6 o'clock the City of Boston will officially be host to the Lieutenant Commander and his

two comrades at a dinner at the Hotel Kenmore. Mayor Nichols and members of municipal and state offihas been suggested that if rates were reduced to a point which would enable farmers to use a larger volume of current the companies would derive larger returns than result from the higher rates now in vogue."

Whether the power problem is one that the farmers' co-operatives can solve in America by taking over the task of local distribution, as some co-operatives have in Europe, is a question that is raised.

The question is seriously asked whether the public service commission does not need more authority and greater facilities in dealing with the chansed power conditions, and whether the whole besie of vate

HULTMAN THANKS GOVERNOR FOR AID

Eugene C. Hultman, who became

CALIFORNIA PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence) -- What is said to be the son, director of the extension divi-sion, University of California, pro-vides for a co-operative scheme between the public school, the uni-versity and the public library; its sponsors have formed the State As-sociation for Adult Educaton to carry

"Although interested in all phases of adult education," said Professor Richardson, "the first step of the association will be in the social and political field. The American people have shown a singular lack of interest starters.

experiments in methods and modes

American Legion posts in the neighborhood of Boston, thus doing honor to fellow legionnaires who have brought fame to the organization as they have brought luster to the cause of aviation in the United States.

may be established. Wherever the work is carried on, it will be made as far as possible a community project, but the main financial burden will be carried by the association. Each of the three state agencies are doing more than co-operat-ing; each is lending the facilities of its department to this experiment. Hope for Definite Results

variety of efforts, however, should result in some definite findings as to valuable methods. The rural district, the small community and the trict, the small community and the large city each present its problems. Two premises will be adhered to as fundamental: first, that grown-up people should always choose the subjects which they wish to study and in general groups with which they are to be associated for such study; second, the success of adult education particularly for the better understanding of political questions, depends upon regular and continuous study.

study.

"It is hoped, therefore, that the same groups will meet and work to-gether week after week for several years until there shall be developed a habit of thought which will deal with questions of public concern without prejudice and which will recognize the fundamental laws of cause and effect."

HYDROELECTRIC BONDS INDORSED IN ABERDEEN

ABERDEEN, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—A \$2,000,000 bond issue for the establishment of a minicipal hydroelectric plant was approved here at a special election, by a five to three majority. An issue of \$700,000 for the purpose of increasing the city water supply already had been voted.

A 115-foot dam in the Wynooche canyon will impound water for the power. Preliminary work is expected to start within the next 30 days. Nearly 700 acres of timber land will be flooded, the timber will be cut and used in the construction work. Four miles of railway will be built to connect with a logging railway to carry in supplies.

MELTING STEEL ADVANCED Heavy melting steel has been as cents a ton in the Pittehurgh arying from 314.50 to \$16.75 a solution of 25 cents a ton is

WITH NO CHANGE IN STRIKE NOW IN CAMP.

Early Morning Traffic on North and South Avenues Causes Severe Congestion-Subway Ticup Is at an Impasse-Officials Optimistic

its striking motormen and switchmen men under examination for jobs now, in the wage-raise contest which re-

of motor-driven vehicles began early to carry workers to their business and the chief north and south-bound avenues which are the main arteries

No Change in Situation No appreciable change has oc

curred in the strike situation. The

Checks by inspectors for the Transit arbitration had change Commission of the number of trains entering and leaving some of the spondence)—What is said to be the most important stations, such as first state-wide program for adult Times Square on the West Side and ducation in liberal subjects in California outlined by Leon J. Richardson, director of the extension division, University of California, prosion, California, California, prosion, California, California, prosion, California, California, California, prosion, California, C the express trains were being operated on the East Side, the local erated on the East Side, the local service was only about 33 1-3 per cent of the normal. On the West Side, an unofficial check at Times Square showed that both express and local service was only a little better than 33 1-3 per cent of normal.

NEW YORK, July 7—With no appreciable gains by either the Interborough Rapid Transit Company or normal operation. There are 130

In the wage-raise contest which resulted in the walkout by the latter, New York has fallen back on its first line of defense and is relying chiefly on motor transportation to carry on.

From the upper reaches of the Bronx at Van Cortland Park and from Van Cortland Park and from Van Cortland Park and from Van Cortland Park on the West Side all the way to the Battery at the lower tip of Manhattan streams of motor-driven vehicles began early

and the chief north and south-bound avenues which are the main arteries of traffic were the scene of numerous traffic jams. Especially was this true in Fifth Avenue, in which traffic moved at snail's pace south of 110th Street. Veteran traffic policemen who were stationed at every corner said the congestion at such an early morning hour was unprecedented in their experience.

No Change in Situation American Federation of Labor, ac-cording to an announcement by Carl Brodsky, leader of the union. Meanwhile mediation efforts con-

Stock of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, despite the strike, sold Tuesday at \$42.75 a share at closing time. This marked a gain of \$2.75 a share since the strike was called. The stock had dropped from 43 to 40 at news that the leaders of the movement had ordered a strike. The fact that the strike was less effective than anticipated is said to have contributed to the rise and also Side, an unofficial check at Times Square showed that both express and local service was only a little better than 33 1-3 per cent of normal.

Promises Normal Service

James L. Quackenbush, general counsel for the Interborough said counsel for the Interborough said counsel for the Interborough said now 5 cents, may come out of the strike

of adult education," said Professor Richardson, "the first step of the association will be in the social and political field. The American people have shown a singular lack of interest during recent years in questions that affect the Nation's welfare. We need to counteract prejudice, bias, and credulity by the cultivation of clear thinking and a critical attitude."

New York Educator to Lead

"To this end the association has engaged the services of Dr. Frederick Roman of New York University."

Beginning in September, classes will be organized in San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Los Angeles, Santa Ans, Fullerton, San Diego and Whittier. Various types of communities have been chosen in order to make experiments in methods and modes of work and that 126 of the old workers

"To this methods and modes of work and that 126 of the old workers are provided to the subway and elevated fare, which is abovance was that an increase in the subway and elevated fare, which is abovance was that an increase in the subway and elevated fare, which is abovance was that an increase in the subway and elevated fare, which is counsel for the first reserved to cocupy their attention for most of the garpered to occupy their attention for most of the subway and elevated fare, which is counsel for the first reserved to the subway and elevated fare, which is abovance was that an increase in the subway and elevated fare, which is counsel for the first subway and elevated fare, which is counsel for the first subway and elevated fare, which is now 5 cents, may come out of the subway and elevated fare, which is counsel for the first subway and elevated fare, which is now 5 cents, may come out of the subway and elevated fare, which is now 5 cents, may come out of the subway and elevated fare, which is now 5 cents, may come out of the subway and elevated fare, which is now 5 cents, may come out of the subway and elevated fare, which is now 5 cents, may come out of the subway and elevated fare, which is now 5 cents, may come out of the subway and

COOLIDGE PARTY

President and Wife Inspect and Settle Summer Home in the Adirondacks

PAUL SMITH, N. Y., July 7 (A)-The special train carrying President and Mrs. Coolidge to the vacation White House at White Pine Camp arrived here at 9:53 a. m.

Leaving the private car, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge acknowledged the greeting of the large gathering of country folk on the little station platform and stepped into a White House limousine for the six-mile ride

Forerunners of the crowd which greeted the President and Mrs. Cool-The strikers are endeavoring to idge upon their arrival at Gabriels were seen at a number of the stations through which the special train passed early this morning, and at Tupper Lake Junction and Lake Clear Junction Mr. Coolidge stepped on the observation platform to wave a greeting to them.

At Gabriels the presidential party was met by several White House of-ficials and attachés who had preceded them to the Adirondacks, and after posing for a photograph all proceeded directly to White Pine Camp.

The marine guard in full dress was

POLITICS STUDY

Interborough is running some trains of Consolidated Railroad Workers of Greater New York, repeating that their original offer to abide by an arbitral award by the New York State Transit Company, said that the service on the Interborough undergrough against Company, said that the service on the Interborough undergrough against their original offer to abide by an arbitral award by the New York State Transit Company, said that the service on the Interborough undergrough undergrough against ters to indicate that the stand of the Interborough again photographed while they commodious there are passed. The marine guard in full dress was drawn up at the camp gate and rendered full honors to the President as he passed, the automobiles making of the passed, the automobiles making stit Commission. Nothing could be got from the Interborough headquarters to indicate that the stand of the Interborough against their original offer to abide by an arbitral award by the New York State Transit company, said that the service of from the Interborough headquarters to indicate that the stand of the Interborough against their original offer to abide by an arbitral award by the New York State Transit company, said that the service of from the Interborough headquarters to indicate that the stand of the Interborough against their original offer to abide by an arbitral award by the New York State Transit of the termination of the Interborough headquarters to indicate that the stand of the Interborough against their original offer to abide by an arbitral award by the New York State Transit of the marine guard in full drawn up at the camp gate and rendered full honors to the President as he passed, the automobiles making for the passed, the automobiles making for the passed, the automobiles making for the passed the passed, the automobiles making for the passed the passed, the automobiles making for the passed the pa tinue, the spokesmen for the union of Consolidated Railroad Workers dered full honors to the President as Frank Hedley, president of the law walked briskly about the commodious arbitration had changed.

Interborough Stock Advances

Stock of the Interborough Rapid

Stock of the Interborough Rapid

marked contrast to the oppressive sultriness of Washington yesterday. It was clear, cool and stimulating, with a few clouds which in the clear atmosphere seemed to hang low over the surrounding mountains and

lakes.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge had breakfast on the train before reaching Gabriels, viewing from the dining car the wilderness scenery with keen interest, and so upon reaching the camp could devote their attention exclusively to settling in their new surroundings. This was



MANY merchants, representing almost every line of retail business, invite readers of The Christian Science Monitor to shop at their stores. When you are shopping in Providence, why not accept the invitations of these advertisers? You will find them ready to serve you and appreciative of your patronage.

Fascisti Regard Moroccan Pact of France and Spain as Unsatisfactory

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON - The persistent reports that the British Government has cial Senate committee investigating been backing the plea for a general campaign expenditures has finished been backing the plea for a general its work in Washington and its next redistribution of international intersection will be held in Chicago on Morocco received its quietus session will be held in Chicago on No amount of questioning would rewhen the Franco-Spanish conference tain, including, among others, disappointed admirers of the defeated Riffian leader, Abd-el-Krim, and certain individuals who had been hoping to exploit the mineral wealth of the Riff country if Abd-ei-Krim had been successful, have brought pressure to bear on the Government with a view to getting its support for an

international conference.

Italy has been strongly urging such a conference, and is understood elsewhere, though on what grounds is not clear to diplomatic observers here, seeing that the Act of Alge-ciras, which was signed in 1906 by all the great powers, including Italy here, seeing that the Act of Algeciras, which was signed in 1906 by
all the great powers, including Italy
and Great Britain, says nothing
about the boundaries of the various
"zones" into which the country is
divided, but merely lays down "the
threefold principle of the sovereignty
and independence of His Majesty the
Sultan, the integrity of his dominions, and economic liberty without
any inequality."

Headquarters in Pittsbargs

Mr. Morin opened headquarters in
the William Penn Hotel in Pittsbut different counties in which he wet and dry organizations.
Wayne B. Wheeler has gone away
for about a month, which indicates
that he does not expect to be called
upon in the near future to add anything to the exhaustive testimony
which he gave in regard to the Antithe stiffed.

The transfer of the seat of the any inequality."

tween France and Spain with the and was responsible for its contents. He testified that at one time he required from Thomas W. Watson Sr., vestigation. readjustment of frontiers.

It is admitted that when France

ment in 1911, in the course of which they altered the frontiers slightly, the Emperor of Germany made a vigorous protest, but as his right to was not sustained in the subsequent settlement, his action is not regarded here as a precedent for an international conference now. Therefore, the British Government would only feel justified in support-ing a demand for an international conference if a redistribution of the French and Spanish zones of in-fluence were in prospect. Under nor-mal circumstances, Great Britain is unable to ask for a conference, because in 1904 she entered into an agreement with France giving the latter a free hand in Morocco in return for a similar undertaking by France in respect of Egypt.

A Mandate for Spain

the subject of Morocco should be brought to the notice of the League as a "circumstance . . . which threatens to disturb international peace of the good understand-ing between nations upon which peace depends" (Article 11 of the League Covenant), or alternatively that the Assembly should "advise the reconsideration" of the Act of Algeciras and other relevant treaties on the ground that their "continuance might endanger the peace of the world" (Article 19). They also pro-

It is stated, for example, that in six months of 1924 only 64 of the hundreds of thousands who emigrated from Italy settled in Italy's African colonies, while many thought to consider them as reolicas of the state of the world at large, but if we attempt to consider them as reolicas of the sands went to the neighboring to consider them as replicas of the french protectorate of Tunis and to Morocco and Algeria, where ultimately they or their descendants will presumably lose their Italian nationality and become French. In Morocco there are already many Italians, especially in the Tangier Schleswig in 1920, special issues there any more than in Tripoli, expended. Italians, especially in the Tangler zone, but Italy has no official status there any more than in Tripoli, except so far as is given by the "capit-ulations," which, it may be added, she retains only in the Spanish and

CAMPAIGN FUND INVESTIGATION TURNS TO ILLINOIS PRIMARY

Senate Committee Will Open Hearings in Chicago on July 26 to Sift Excessive Expense Allegations-Mr. Morin Tells of Pittsburgh Work

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 7-The spe-

July 26. As W. H. King (D.), Senator from on Morocco opened at Paris in the Middle of June. It is true, however, that interested parties in Great Briston Marin (R.), Representative from Morin (R.), Re ative from Pennsylvania, missing witness, an opportunity to appear. The sergeant-at-arms had been instructed to find him, and, it neces-sary to go to Atlantic City, where he was understood to be, and bring him to Washington.

Mr. Morin was the assistant of Harry Mackey in the Vare-Beidleman campaign. His activities were con-fined to 16 counties in the western part of Pennsylvania. He went back and forth during the campaign from such a conference, and is understood to have tried hard to get diplomatic support for the idea in London and ferences with the leaders there. He was a close friend of Mr. Ware, he

Hendquarters in Pittsburgh

Private Arrangement

The division of Morocco into "zones" having been a private arrangement entered into in 1904 between France and Spain with the approval of Great Britain, it is not.

\$24,500 and at another time \$33,000 from Edward Kenna. The latter sum, he said, was given to him merely because Mr. Kenna was going away.

bring a statement that he had re-ceived or spent any other money. Nor would be confess to any activity in the campaign except that which he had explained of conferring with

Conferred With Governor

He said that he had conferred with Governor Pinchot and others at the Pinchot headquarters against the so-called bread and butter speech of Mayor Klein of Pittsburgh, with a view to his being outside his official limitations in making such a speech, but no conclusion as to what could be done about it had been reached. The ending of the Washington ses-sessions for the present indicates that the Pennsylvania inquiry is practically at an end, although there may be echoes of it in the courts and in the movement to prevent Mr. Vare's

seating in the Senate.

The transfer of the seat of the

It is admitted that when France and Spain negotiated a new agree- Denmark Issuing Three Stamps Something Like First Emission

History of Bulgaria Told in Issues Which Collectors May Obtain With Little Difficulty

navian kingdoms issued its first stamps in 1851, just after the Danes had emerged victoriously from their A Mandate for Spain
Supporters of the conference idea in England, however, insist that, asm for the national past, and a national post office on modern lines was one of the lasting results of the

Collectors all know the two designs which comprised the first issue of Denmark, and which consisted of two values, 2 rigs bank skilling, blue, and 4 rigs bank skilling, yelbrown, chestnut or deep brown die was engraved by Fersley and the stamps were typographed on handmade paper covered with yellow or buff wavy lines, watermarked crown. Like all the early issues of Denmark these stamps were imper-forate, but some were perforated 12 unofficially.

world" (Article 19). They also propose that the Riff country should be made a mandated territory under the League of Nations, and that Spain should be given the mandate—in the first place for five years only, so that if her administration were not approved at the end of this period, she should lose the mandate.

Whether this was the idea behind Italy's desire for the conference is not known, but it is known that, apart from Benito Mussolini's openly exfrom Benito Mussolini's openly ex-pressed desire to make 1926 Italy's adhered to, the result is very very "Napoleonic year," the country ur-gently needs an outlet for its rapidly increasing population. Italy's own fortunate result when it is attempted colonies, Eritrea, Somaliland, Tripoli to reproduce the work of the early and Cyrenaica are unsuited to white settlement.

Emigration to Foreign Colonies
It is stated for example that it is stated for example that it is stated for example that it is stated.

Of Softa Cathedral

A new 50 st. stamp, in black, has been added to the current Bulgarian

coper so lar as is given by the "capitulations," which, it may be added,
she retains only in the Spanish and
international zones, having relinquished them in the French zone.

While the whole of the campaign
for the conference has been carried
on "in camera," only a ripple having reached even the state-controlled
press of Italy, where the desire for
the conference was strongest, it is
understood that the Italian diplomatic campaign has been by no
means without vigor, and it is felt,
furthermore, that the agitation has
had important, if obseure, repercussions in diplomatic fields far removed from Morecco.

Dr. Ninchitch Leaves Paris
For example, the sudden departure
of Dr. Marko Ninchitch, the jugoslav Foreign Minister, from Paris on
the eve of the expected renewal of
the Franco-Serbian ulilance is attributed by some to France's anxiety not
to inflame Italian opinion until the
affairs of Morocco had been finally
settled with Spain, sithough the offcial explanation was that the treaty
had not been approved by the Little
Entente. For France knows that
Italy does not look with favor on the
Franco-Serbian treaty, and would it
and be a sking for trouble to provoke
italian hostility by renewing the salliance at the psychological moment
when Italy and France did not see
re to eye over the disposal of
forceco?

A new 50 st., stamp, in Bulgarian and
been added to the current, Bulgarian, and
made reportation
watermarked, and the perforation
at watermarked, and the perforation
that the state controlled
press of Italy, where the desire for
the conference has been dead to the desire relation to the surrent desire.

The surrent desire the state of the sun very, well indeed.

There are no unattainable rarities
and international treatment of the first treatment of the surrent of the force of trouble to so many
collectors. These of course
from

ander of Battenburg was a nephew of Alexander II, and as he was but 23, it was not surprising that Bulgaria was very Russian during the first years of its semi-independence. This Russian influence was to be the downfail of Bulgaria's first independent ruler of modern times, and in due season Alexander found himself being escorted to the Russian frontier.

**Total Park The Soviet has decided to make the Siberian city a first-class port again.

**Extensive alteration of the Eggersheld wharves is under way at present, according to S. Uramizu, a leading Japanese business man in Viadivostok. The construction of a second control of the second control

in due season Alexander found himself being escorted to the Russian frontier.

The brief regency was brought to a close by the election of Prince Ferdinand in Coburg in 1887. His leanings were toward France and things French, and so we find when new stamps were proposed about two years later the printing was carried out in Paris. Ferdinand took an active interest in the establishment of postal conventions with other countries, and made good use of the postage stamp as a medium for the broadcasting of the rapidly growing national spirit and independence of his adopted country. Commemorative issues began to form a prominent feature of Bulgaria's postal policy in 1896, when a special series of two values, with the national arms as a design, was introduced on the occasion of the baptism of Prince Boris—the present, according to S. Uramisu, a leading Japanese business man in Vladivostok. The construction of a timber wharf is also in progress, he reports, while warehouses are being reconstructed and large blocks of the shore front reclaimed. The power plant which has been authorised will take three years to build, but work is being rushed with an emergency appropriation for the building of the three steamers.

The flow of trade through the port shows a steady increase. Mr. Uramisu as a seady increase. Mr. Uramisu as a seady increase. Mr. Uramisu says, especially in minerals of the countries of the story o

The Cherrywood Cannon

The therrywood Cannon
This was followed in 1901 by another issue of two denominations in
honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the war of independence, and depicting the cherrywood cannon which was used against the Turks. The same year marked the appearance of a new general issue with a portrait of Prince Ferdinand, typographed at the Cartographic Bureau graphed at the Cartographic Bureau of the Russian War Department. The Shipka Pass commemoratives appeared within a twelvemonth, and were really a kind of subsidiary propaganda to the program carried out in 1902, when a most elaborate scheme of maneuvers representing the actual struggle of 25 years before, terminated with a grand march poat of the Bulgarian troops engaged, the war veterans in front and Prince Ferdinand as generalissimo. A church at the foot of the Pass was dedicated to the memory of those who fell in the "War of Freedom," and everything possible was done to

KING ALFONSO IS OPTIMISTIC

Spanish Ruler Speaks in London Club of His Country's Prospects

LONDON, July 7 (A)-"The dark days of Spain are over. We are marching shead with lightning speed." King Alfonso voiced this assurance in a speech at a luncheon at the Spanish Clab, in which he reviewed present conditions in his country and prospects for its future.

The royal optimism delighted the 100 guests, who repeatedly punctuated the speech with cries of: "Long live the King!" The guests at the luncheon included the leaders of the Spanish colony in London and a number of South American diplomats. Alfonso's frank utter-ances were received with the great-est interest, as it is unusual for a King to make such direct statements abroad concerning the affairs of his

country.

The King spoke for 10 minutes. He did not use any notes and addressed his audience with perfect ease.

"Things in Spain are going satisfactorily, which is proved by my presence here," he said. "The days of gloom are over. Let's be optimistic. We have been through plenty of dark days. The dawn is breaking, I say this to the Spaniards, South Americans and English members of this club because I am sure you will be glad to get such assurances from the

"The Spanlards must lay aside their political strife. That is my mission, namely, to find a common meeting ground so as to discover the means of developing our wonderful resources. Spain is a rich country from all points of view. Let us unite to bring all those responsibilities into line. The moment has arrived to advance toward our magnificent future—and that at lightning speed."

SIBERIA SEEKS LARGER TRADE

Important Improvements Being Made in Vladivostok Harbor

These, and in fact all the early are celebrating their seventy-fifth anniversary as a stamp issuing state by introducing a special series of three stamps more or less like their first emission.

The smallest of the three Scandinavian kingdoms issued its first terms issued its first and shows the Russian influence in the country at the time. Prince Alexander of Battenburg was a nephew.

Tokyo (Special Correspondence)

Erection of a power plant costing approximately \$500,000, the immediate building of three 3000-ton steamers and other steps are being for the port of Vladivostok the commercial importance it once enjoyed. TOKYO (Special Correspondence) The policy now being pursued indi cates that the Soviet has decided to

who was christened in honor of the great Tsar Boris of 10 centuries proponents of official recognition of the Boviet Government, has not ensued, however. The Tokyo Government authorized the establishment of a Russo-Japanese Export Trade Union, which would embrace all Japanese doing business with Russis, promising a loan of at least \$2,500,000 at a low rate of interest. To date, the capital subscribed for this export union is only \$25,000 which

export union is only \$25,000, which is not sufficient to finance exports on

a large scale.

During the most prosperous year of Russo-Japanese trade, which was the abnormal war year of 1916, the total value of imports and exports reached only \$75,000,000, about \$5 per cent of which were exports from Japan to Russia. In the face of these Japan to Russia. In the face of these figures, however, the advocates of Russian recognition were saying a few years ago that with such recognition Russo-Japanese trade would swell to such a volume as to make this Empire independent of trade with the United States, which at present is the mainstay of Japanese economic life. This prophecy has not come true, nor is there any hope that it will come true for many years, if ever.

GERMANS APPEAL TO GOVERNOR German trade-unionists and mem-bers of the Reichstag, including Paul Loebe, president of the body, sent three radiograms to Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts, today, protesting against imposition of cap-ital punishment on Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

10,000 ETTER \$27.50 10,000 Envelopes to Maich (6%). \$35.00 Hammermill Bond-20 its. White F. O. B. PHILADELPHIA

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furned noft and seery.

LIGRIM LAUNDRY COMPANY

In the Lighter Vein

A contributor to the Boston Post has succeeded in putting all the letters of the siphabet into a sentence with just 28 letters: "J. Q. Vandz struck my big fox

Surely the stenographers now can settle down to business.

"Tis hard to be poor," sighed the artist, "Ah, 'tis hard to be poor," said

"If you're broke, just draw on -London Opinion.

the lover,
"Ah, 'tis hard to be lonely,"
said he.
"Oh—that's all right," said the "If you're lonely, just call on



Mr. Mann (who, after much heart-searching, has decided to give his wife, a small present on his return from gett—as he slices his ball out of bounds): "Dear

"Why do you rise so early in

in order to find a parking place for my car."

"But do you not then have a good deal of time hanging on your hands?"

"Oh, then I take the street car home and have breakfast."— l'hitadelphia Inquirer.

Little Catherine had just arrived at her uncle's farm on her very first visit to the country. In the yard she saw a hen gathering her brood of chiefs under her wing for the night.

In great excitement she ran up to the hen, exclaiming: "Shoo! Shoo! You naughty thing! You mustn't sit down on those pretty little birds."—Boston, Transcript.

It is stated of a man in County Meath that his skin is harder than leather. What is a man like that doing outside politics?—

Laundry Work

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3

"Brush yo' off, sah?"" asked the porter, as the train pulled into the station.
"Brush me off if you want to, but I'm opposed to tipping," said the matter-of-fact traveler.
"Well, sah," said the porter, "yo' clothes aren't nearly as dusty as Ah thought they was."

"I can't use these drawings; they're out of date."
"Out of date? I only did them

BOSTON TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

the other streets.

Craigie Bridge.

GOVERNOR SENDS IN NAMES

Twenty-seven minor reappointments to municipal offices were sent by Governor Fuller to the Executive

by Governor Fuller to the Executive Council today. Among the more important was the reappointment of Robert G. Dodge of Boston as a member of the judicial council, John T. Smith of Fall River to the Fall River Board of Police, and of Edwin S. Webster of Boston as a trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

118 LOSE SHOOTING RIGHTS

One hundred and eighteen sporting licenses were revoked by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game last month, it was announced today, and \$1231 was collected in fines. Those whose licenses were revoked are debarred from obtaining new ones until one year from the date of conviction.

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SESQUI-CENTENNIAL stop

moss

Incidentally, we are indebted to Miss M.—— A.—— of Los Angeles for asking us to look up the word "Mumpsimus" in our Webster's. Have you a little Mumpsimus in your home?

he. "Oh-that's all right," said the

"'Tis hard to be lonely," sighed

"Why is the upkeep so high on your car?'
"I do all the repair work my-

0



the morning?"
"I have to get down town early in order to find a parking place

"I think you'd like the Prince.
Do you know His Highness?"
"Yes, it's nearly six feet."—
Bowdoin Bearskin.

"My lad, are you to be my caddle?"
"Yes. sir."
"And how are you at finding lost balls?"
"Very good, sir."
"Well, look around and find one, and we'll start the game?"—Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

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Special from Monitor Bureau

Washington, July 7

Coolidge, and the two collie dogs on their way to the wide range of White Pine Camp in the Adirondacks, the White House is peculiarly still. This silence is to be broken almost immediately by the tearing and hammering and sawing of the repair corps, to whom is intrusted the work of making the President's house weather worthy and secure.

The empty houses of Washington at this season are a mockery of the activity crowded into them in the official aeason. The White House denuded of its chief interest, with furniture huddled and covered white

niture huddled and covered while the workmen hold sway, is peculiarly

visitor will hope that the contracts are finished on time, that the President and Mrs. Coolidge, the cook, the aides, the secret service men, the attendants, Rob Roy, Prudence Prim, the canaries, all the human bustle that goes with occupancy will be resumed.

One question is agitating those who see the White House day by day. Will the new housekeeper from New England use the horse-drawn car-

England use the horse-drawn car-riage which the dignified Miss Jaf-fray has made use of daily, many tourists waiting to see the waiting carriage with the portly coachman drive up to the door, take in a slen-der little woman, and drive away. Few knew it was the housekeeper.

Fountains, refreshing to look at and listen to, are disturbing the harmony of Washington. There

rountains, refreshing to look and listen to, are disturbing the harmony of Washington. There aren't many, nott enough to freshen the air of a city where the sun's rays beat with great insensity during the summer months, and many of them give forth no water most of the time.

When the waters do gush forth, niling the basins, small boys, and some giris, promptly take advantage of it and their splashing drowns the tinkle of the falling waters. A cruel ukase recently forbade such pleasant romping in the waters, partly due to the fact that clothes were frequently discarded to make the enjoyment more complete.

Also for alleged shortage of water, although the heavens have been abundantly replenishing the supply, the water was turned off in many fountains, causing sharp complaint.

An American Legion Post demanded an investigation of the shutting off of the water of a fountain at Pennsylvania Avenue and Twentieth Street, while the one located at Dupont Circle continues to "bubble" merrily over statuary. The Adjutant who introduced the resolution said that the bar against children wading and swimming in fountains had been revoked but what good would that do the neighborhood referred to if the water was cut off. It was the famous permission to go out to swim but don't go near the water.

There is no water here to go near. That is worse. the center of the city, thus passing a Chamber of Commerce counter on The removal of some of the freight yards of the Boston & Maine rail-reads from the vicinity of North Station across the river to Cambridge is largely responsible for the substantial increase in traffic over Craiste Bridge.

There is no water here to go near That is worse.

The Dupont Circle fountain is one of the lovilest to be found anywhere.

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Summer in Washington

one of French's best creations, and the water falls from lofty shells over glistening figures to a low bowl over which children bend happily but seldom attempt to intrude their bodies, more than by a playful splash of the hand.

The committee considering the ex-The committee considering the expenditure of money in behalf of candidates and causes is singularly non-partisan in such matters, now that Jame A. Reed (D.), Senator from Misouri, chief inquisitor, is gone. W. H. King (D.), Senator from Utah, who sits in the center, carefully retrains from sharply partisan questions. The new Panama hat with blue ribbon band that he wears seems to symbolize something of his degage disposition. Congress has adjourned, this hearing so far as its Washington locale is concerned. Everyone, including the perpetual Washington locale is concerned, visitor will hope that the contracts are finished on time, that the President and Mrs. Coolidge, the cook, the tobe too much interested in the tail-

of the hearing to interest him, and Charles L. McNary (R.), youthful-looking and more blonds than the President, had a far-away look in the political situation in Oregon, whither he is eager to repair.

Still, it was a notable hearing.

RUSSIA MAY CHANGE ITS ORIENTAL POLICY

TOKYO, July 7 (A)-The Russian Ambassador to Japan, Victor Kopp. left today for Moscow, ostensibly for a vacation, but it is generally believed in Government circles that Russia has called an Asiatic con-

ference at which diplomatic changes and a new Oriental policy probably will be worked out. The Soviet Ambassador is popular with the Japanese, owing to his pleasing personality and because he ras not attempted to propagandise.

POPE RECEIVES MR. HUGHES CHIMNEY

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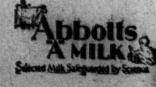
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school has been founde only in the last 18 months, and from all ac-

Before the war it was in many

cases the custom to send the sons

by the competent authorities. Dr. Laban declares the success of this institution has surpossed anything he had expected, and he hopes that

attend certain lectures held in rooms

set aside for this purpose.

The building used by the Collegium

Hungaricum has an interesting his-

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cel Waving Permanent Waving \$15.00

POINTS TO NEED OF EQUAL TRADE

California Export Man Tella Why America Should Invest Abroad

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)-American business mer must recognize that increasing export sales can be continued only by using our capital to finance offsetting purchases, according to John Clausen, general manager, Foreign Trade Club of California, in an interview.

"The United States is now a creditor nation," said Mr. Clausen, "and if the income is invested in industrial enterprises abroad it may well serve to enlarge the outlet for American goods. While this is a relatively new policy for Americans to follow, it is that by which Great Britain made herself pre-eminent in foreign trade, and by which Germany came to be Great Britain's chief rival in overseas

Mr. Clausen, who was for three years vice-president of the Chemi-cal National Bank, New York, and who saw five years of banking serval National Banking who saw five years of banking ice as organizer in Mexico, believes adequate legislation by Congress has been enacted to provide every facility whereby American shippers may reciprocate their exports by foreign the purpose of operations. This is the purpose of operations. This is the purpose of operations. This is the second company to be looking to Nova Scotia for oil. The Gulf Refining Company of New York, one of the Mellon interests, is already placing the Mellon interests, is already placing the Mellon interests.

Among these facilities Mr. Clausen names the Federal Reserve Act, which authorizes the establishment of branch banks in foreign countries and empowers members of that sys-tem to subscribe for stock in American banks and corporations engaged in financing international trade; the Webb-Pomerene Act, permitting combinations to engage in export; and the Edge law, which provides ystem of financing foreign trade so that such collateral as foreign pur-chasers possess may be taken in payment for American goods.

"These devices supply the strong-est sinews of reconstruction and the surest way to hold foreign trade," says Mr. Clausen. "It lies within the province of our various enterprising commercial associations to build up within their organizations an over-seas credit system for the clearance of complete information regarding of complete information regarding the standing and responsibility of merchants in foreign countries. And when we face the markets of the world, there should not be a western or an eastern point of view to be met by our foreign customers. We should he united in the intelligent undersumers are also short there is less than the standard of the considered to be an advantage, because there is a certain regularity in countries of these latitudes which can be anticipated in a measure, thus avoiding much risk. On the other hand, as the rainy standing of the fundamentals of our business and economic life. The day of barter is past. Credit, finance and industrial competition on an inter-national scale crowd the horizon of commerce. The law favors the Amercommerce. The law favors the American exporter in this regard, but does not in a condition to receive any excess of moisture, even if the total amount be up to the average. Fortunately for Morocco, it posthe exporter understand the law and his opportunity, and is he utilizing

PATRIOTIC SOCIETY LAUDS WORLD COURT

Daughters of Revolution Ap-

recording secretary; Mrs. Catharine B. Cunningham, New York, corre-sponding secretary; Mrs. Mary J. Monfort New York, treasurer: Mrs. Moniort, New York, treasurer; Mrs. Adaline W. Sterling, New Jersey, registrar; Mrs. Lillian S. Edgerly, New York, historian, and Mrs. Harriet N. Haugh, New York, librarian. Next year's convention will be held in Brooklyn, N. Y.

FATHER RESPONSIBLE IN VACCINATION CASES

Special from Monitor Bureau

and not that of the mother, is not affected by the Guardianship of Infants Act, 1925."

Sir William points out that one of the primary objects of the original promoters of the act was to establish "a joint guardianship between husband and wife with the consequential right of either parent to apply to the court on matters in dispute," but it was omitted, and the act as it stands "leaves the liability of the father in respect to vaccination untouched and imposes no liability on the mother." Sir William adds that he believes any attempt to disturb the present law would lead to greater difficulties.

NEW YORK COMPANY TO SURVEY NOVA SCOTIA

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, July 7—The public schools here graduated 54,365 pupils during the school term which has just closed, it has been announced by the board of education. The graduates were apportioned as follows: 36,288 from the elementary grades, 9423 from the junior high schools and 8654 from the high schools. HALIFAX, N. S. (Special Correspondence)—Gordon S. Harrington, Minister of Mines, states that the Nova Scotian Government had been able to interest Henry L. Doherty & Co. of New York in a complete geological survey of Nova Scotia for oil this season. The Doherty company has announced from New York that they have secured the exclusive privilege for oil exploration, covering 5,000,000 acres, or practically all the oil possibilities in Nova Scotia.

The Doherty company, officials of the Nova Scotian Government say, is to make a thorough, widespread, H. F. MUSCHAMP & CO.

Insurance Drexel Building S. E. Cor. 5th and Chestnut Sta. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Outstanding Spots in Experiences of Explorer as He Crossed Australia's Northern Territory



scientific search for oil during the

summer, and file their completed re-port with the Government this au-

Inverness County, Cape Breton Is-

IRRIGATION AIDS

Future Has Much Promise

for Agriculturists in Mo-

rocco-French Assist

TANGIER (Special Correspondence)—In order to appreciate the difficulties which agriculturists labor

under in Morocco it should be re-membered that the rainfall for the

whole year is compressed into a few months in winter. In some respects

sesses relatively to its breadth a very

Three Good-Sized Rivers

NEW YORK GRADUATES 54,365

MOORISH CROPS





GWALOWA, STOPPED BY WASHOUT, NEAR WOLF CREEK

Adaptability of Creeper Tracks to All Conditions is Well Illustrated Here. Note the Position of the Trailer. Top Left: Refueling at Gordon Downs Station. Dual Radiators May Be Seen in This Picture, in Response to the Need for Extra Cooling. Top Right: The Billabong. A View at Montijinni, Northern Territory, of a Section of What Has Been Styled "The Desert."

Explorers Reveal Conditions in Bush of Northern Australia

season is so short there is less chance of making up leeway in time should the rains be late in arrival, or Michael Terry Takes Seven Companions on Second Visit to Interior-Motion Pictures Obtained of Bird Life and Stampeding Buffaloes

By MICHAEL TERRY

long stretch of coast line which enables it, on account of the dew which is deposited from the sea mists condensing on the warm ground, to become independent in some degree of the rain. For this reason one often Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-Last year I decided to revisit the North, and the further interior of Australia. I wished to gather data to interest natural scifinds the winter cereals showing good entists, details to impress financiers results and even maize in summer and, perhaps greatest of all, picwithout the use of any other means—tures, both motion and still, to sur-

photographic gear were among the plant. To get the good will and to reward the blacks I took a case of "trade." Mouth organs. Harold Lloyd spectacles, rattles, cloth—anything that would amuse these children of nature. My motto is: "Keep them laughing and they will do anything for you."

A Buffale Drive

The buffalo—not bison, but after the American Whole-sale Coal Association by Owen Meredith Fox of the Chicago Coal Merchants' Association. "The coal industry recognizes to-day as one of its great handicaps the herd toward the camera hidden on the edge of the trees. After sevropes, and bend round sharply to the west). The wearing away of the rocks, too, of which they are composed, has deposited on the flats below a depth of rich alluvium which has enabled the native to grow the same kind of crop year after year, on the same patch, and show the most marvelous results.

Seven Aldes and a Mascot To the high peaks of the Atlas, with their perennial snows, Morocco is indebted for the watercourses The men who helped me, the men whose endurance and grit saw the job through, were seven in number: R. A. Prescott surveyor; M. Redknap, movie man; A. E. Smitheram, prospector; E. E. Jolly and C. F. Syme, drivers; and last but not least Lord drivers; and last but not least Lord which make it, notwithstanding the fact that many of the smaller tribu-taries dry up in summer, a particu-

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON — Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, in a reply to a question by Harry Day, M. P., regarding anti-vaccination declarations by parents who oppose vaccination for their children, says he has been advised officially by the Ministry of Health that the father in ordinary circumstances, is the only person who can obtain a certificate of conscientious objection. He says:

"The child being in his custody and not that of the mother, is not affected by the Guardianship of Infants Act, 1925."

Sir William points out that one of the primary objects of the original promoters of the act was to establish "a joint guardianship between husband and wife with the consequential right of either parent to apply to the court on matters in dispute," but it was omitted, and the act as it stands "leaves the liability of the father in respect to vaccination in a country which has to depend to greater difficulties.

New YORK GRADUATES 54,365

NEW YORK GRADUATES 54,365

NAW PORK GRADUATES 54,365

NAW PORK GRADUATES 54,365

were setting out for the farthest in-terior, where wandering bands of black are hostile to the stranger, a black was persuaded to listen-in for a while. They were told "White fellow longa big fellow Governmint him low longa you." "Yu-l," they re-

eral ineffectual attempts a number were sent rushing at Redknap. By good luck and better judgment some came almost on top of the camera. The rest of the herd went plunging through the bush, splashing across a creek, soon to become a distant thrum of galloping hoofs.

Splendid Assortments of

NAVY BLUE DRESSES

for Miss and Matren

many things to make up for these jokes.

The colorful shades of sunset in

The colorful shades of sunset in the tropics were there in all their glory, deepening from yellow and gold to purple and blue as the Queen of Day went on her way to the west. Bird life thronged the lagoons in hundreds. Wild geese, duck and pelican rose in clouds from the waters. Pretty painted finches and Java sparrows twittered among the bushes; cockatoos, black and white. bushes; cockatoos, black and white, chattered in the treetops. A rustle and patter over there in the grass told of a kangaroo disturbed at its browsing; a crash, of brushwood near told of a buffalo rushing through the bush.

COAL RESEARCH

PHILADELPHIA. (P)—Resolutions disapproving the "spread of Communism and the multiplication of federal bureaus" and approving the "spread of Communism and the multiplication of federal bureaus" and approving the entrance of the United States into the Fernament Court of International Justee under the Harding-Coolidge reservations," were adopted at it the closing session of the annual convention of the General Society Daughters of the Revolution.

Mrs. Louise L. Kent, Philadelphia, was elected president-general of the Bent Absen offer as well special conditions.

Mrs. Eva N. Fernald, Massachusetts, was one of the vice-presidents elected. Other officers chosen were the society.

Mrs. Eva N. Fernald, Massachusetts, was one of the vice-presidents elected. Other officers chosen were the north, where they become struggly like the loose ends of wire for the north, where they become struggly like the loose ends of wire for the north, where they become struggly like the loose ends of wire for the plants. To get the good will and to responding the surface of all, picture and, perhaps greatest of all, picture, so the wold command at till, to surface method and proving the entrance of the United States and England.

On July 13, 1925, the equipment is an expression in the United States and England.

On July 13, 1925, the equipment of the only to the week, to these general features. The only to the north the policy of picture, was a state and England.

On July 13, 1925, the equipment of the only to surface and alarmed are the only to make method of conditions, was a state and fermal proving the "great and the well-proving the are the country from state of the country for instance, where the country from north sets of the country

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ticular coal recommend the proper fuel for the heating requirement. "In Chicago we have found our ex-perimental work of the last six months valuable on this line to both the coal man and the consumer.
"We feel that by watching the per formance of various coals in this way

we may develop new applications or methods which will ultimately lower the cost to the consumer." Mr. Fox urged the operation of such bureaus in all cities under na-tional auspices and the dissemination

failure of the public to appreciate the

of the results to smaller towns and Harry J. Heywood, Toledo, president of the association, declared that the industry needed no legislation at the present time but a chance like other industries to work out its own

Notes Legislative Status

Ira C. Cochran, commissioner of the association, outlined legislative progress and predicted that the "real effort to bring the coal industry under government control will be made at the next session of Congress

In December."

Joseph C. Harrington, consulting engineer, Harvey, Ill., reported that pulverized coal was making headway in generation of steam, furnishing an outlet for waste sizes and helping to eliminate smoke from cities.

cities.

C. P. Hotchkiss, executive secretary of the Dominion Fuel Board, Ottawa, Can. reported that Canada was rapidly coming back in her foreign trade and that at the present time exports were \$500,000,000 more than imports. He said the people of Canada were insisting on reducing the \$125,000,000 annual bill for coal paid to the United States. Imported Welsh anthracite, low in ash content, is being laid down in ash content, is being laid down in Great Lakes cities at a freight cost of only \$1.50 a ton although the price at the mine is quite high.

Edward P. Morrow, former Governor of Kentucky, addressed the meeting on "Our Heritage and Its Keeping."

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GIRLS OF HUNGARY TO RECEIVE MORE LIBERAL EDUCATION

Count Kuno Klebelsberg Introduces Bill Providing for Instruction Abroad of 120 Selected Girl Students Each Year

VIENNA (Special Correspondence) this moment to refer to the Hun-Educational standards for girls in lungary are to be raised, according which Dr. Laban is the head. The Hungary are to be raised, according to the terms of a bill just introduced in the Hungarian Parliament by the Minister of Education, Count Kuno counts is supplying a need for educational facilities abroad for boys

This bill relates particularly to which have been generally lacking girls' secondary schools—which upon graduation allow of direct enrollment in universities leading to a degree—and to colleges. These colleges are designed as more practeges are designed as more prac-tical institutions for the average girl of the older Hungarian families to who may afterward attend univer-Vienna, London, Paris, Berlin for sity courses without seeking a de-gree. Subjects like housekeeping. continued owing to lack of finances, economics, needlework, are stressed but was of late being taken up again gree. Subjects like housekeeping, continued owing to lack of finances, economics, needlework, are stressed but was of late being taken up again more at the colleges than at the secondary schools. The secondary garian Government. A sum of apschools are themselves divided into proximately \$60,000 had now been two classes—the so-called gymnasside under the administration of siums and the lyceums. There is siums and the lyceums. There is little to choose between the two, except that the former are more classical, demanding Latin, and the latter cal, demanding Latin, and the latter line views. In Vienna, the Collegium Hungarian more modern, eliminating Latin and offering either Italian or English in or modern, eliminating Latin and offering either Italian or English in clace of French.

Terms of Entrance
A pupil to enter a secondary school the work accomplished is approved. place of French.

ervice it renders," he declared.
"The industry realizes that this "The industry realizes that this failure is wholly the coal man's fault. Coal is almost alone as an unadvertised product, not only in the paper and ink sense but in the service-to-consumer idea.

Need for Proper Advice

"There is need today for organiza
"There is need today for organiza
"The industry realizes that this A pupil to enter a secondary school age, and must have attended the four classes of a public elementary schools having eight supplementary classes.

Both at the secondary schools and at the colleges, it should be mentioned the usual studies such as the number of students studying with him and under him will be doubled before long. The boys live at the college and are also able to "There is need today for organiza-tion of a neutral body that will go into the fireroom of the home, apart-ment, or industrial concern and with-out prejudice or favor for any partioned, the usual studies, such as language, literature, history, geog-raphy, natural science, philosophy tory. It is a very fine edifice, being one of the creations of Fischer von Erlach at the height of his fame when he introduced the true baroque style to Vienna. The building

and mathematics, are, of course, in-cluded in the different curricula. The number of pupils in each class is not to exceed 40. In this case the word class refers to a group of stu-dents, and not, as in the above para-graph, to a certain period of study. By making the number 40, the bill postulates a distinct improvement on the present situation, when 60 pupils are allowed in a class. The bill further states that a school must have as many teachers as there are classes.

To Raise Education Level Dr. Anton Laban, director of the

Dr. Anton Laban, director of the Collegium Hungaricum in this city, who has just returned from Budapest, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that this bill should do much to raise the level of education of girls in Hungary. He described the present state of affairs as being little short of "chaotic," there being practically no order or system in this branch of education. He added that the crowding of the classes, which the new measure would remedy, had been measure would remedy, had been deplored for a long time. As a result of the impetus given by the bill, he anticipates that in a relatively short time the number of institutions of higher education for girls will have doubled, and he also forcess. English completely carties. foresaw English completely outdis-tancing Italian or French as an elective subject among the pupils. It is, perhaps, not inopportune at

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SCOTT-POWELL



6 p. m.—Gilbson orchestra, Robert Visconti, director. 6:30—Educational talk. 6:40—Gibson concert continued. 7.—Entertainers, assisted by WLW studio stan. 8:03—Theis' Farmers Orchestra. 10—Irene Downing and Tommy Reynolds. 10:30—Henry Theis Farmers. 11:15—Sky Terriers.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (696 Meters)

7 p. m —Bedtime story by Aunt Mary.
—Studio program by little symphony
orchastra, under the leadership of
Gladys Webb Poster, violinist, assisted
by vocal artifits, and Christine Beerling.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Puget Sound orchestra, directed by Heart Darhaki. 10—Pacific standard time signals; musical pro-gram. 10:30 to J2—Post Intelligencer presenting weekly meeting of the "Keep Joy Radiating Order of Bats."

3 p. m.—Vacation program; fouring information; E. Barnes, the Wolvering Fiddler, and his cd-time dance orches-tra: Fishin' Jim Pike; the WOW male trie in "Campfire Songs": Bature talk. 3 to 12—Dance music, Brokaw and or-

Elections by Henry Hobson.

KNX, Hellywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

7 p. m.—Courtesy programs. 15—
Feature program. 11—Ray West's Orchestra. 12 to 2 s. m.—Don Meaney's
Midnight Frolis.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Mixed vocal and trumental concert under the auspit Mrs. J. E. Harmon Jr.; official cent tandard time announced.

"RADIO POST" DISCUSSED BY H. D. HUBBARD

Government Expert Sees New Work for Post Office Department

Several articles have been printed in the Radio Section of The Christian Science Monitor dealing with the possibilities of the new radio vision and radio picture machines. The work of Jenkins, Ranger and others, including electro-scientists in England, Ger nany and Japan, has been followed with interest by many radio enthu-siasts throughout the world. In the following article, Henry D. Hubbard. of the United States Bureau of Standards, discusses the communication phase of the subject.

Flashing our letters by radio, in stead of depositing them in mall bags and hauling them by the more laggard agencies of railway train and airplane; guiding aircraft across the continent after nightfall by an invisible radio wave, and the seem-ingly remote possibility of establishradio communication with Mars and other planets—these visionary things of today are portrayed as the commonplace achievements of tomorrow by Henry D. Hubbard, Secretary of the United States Bureau of Standards.

These natural scientific possibili-

ties, though foreshadowed by Mr. Hubbard, under the guise of "Wonderlands of Tomorrow," have already been realized in an experimental way, with the exception of inter-planetary radio communication. The United States Post Office Department, installing two units of radio equipment at distant points, has succeeded in flashing official governnent orders by radio, instead of enclosing them in envelopes and depositing them in mail bags for transportation by air mail or train. Radio waves have guided aircraft for several hundred miles, unmindful of

fog or darkness.

Therefore, when the secretary of the Bureau of Standards ventured to predict, "Tomorrow, doubtless, radio post will deliver the world's correspondence instantly," he was not altogether dealing in prophecy. "Our wonderful air mail is not the last word in high speed postal trans-mission," was but another way of saying that experimental letters have been transmitted and received by adio. For, in the next sentence, in referring to the invention of C Francis Jenkins, he declared: "A greater system is in sight right here, transmitting letters by radio, reproducing them in facsimile instantly at destination. No mail bags, no sort-ing, no long trips overland! Swift as light, wired wireless or direct radio can produce at destination an at the post office at Washington.

The Air Mail Service of the United States Post Office Department re-cently placed its stamp of approval upon the radio beacon as a means for guiding aircraft laden with postal matter across the continent, thus successfully delying the terrors of fog, darkness, and poor visibility. Therefore, Mr. Hubbard did not have to recall a tale of Jules Verne's. when he challenged the imagination in the following fascinating word

"Fairy tales tell of riding a ray of light. We can do almost that with the new radio beacon devised by our Bureau of Standards. The flier rides on a slender ray of directed radio, like a searchlight beam, which

on a sinder ray of directed ratio.

Ilke a searchlight beam, which guides the ship at sea or the airplane in the sir. The filer hears the letter trends of the sire of the sir

of the Smithsoniah Institution, in an official statement some years ago, suggested that radio telegraphy offered the most feasible means of establishing communication with Mars and other planets, if this remote possibility were ever realized. Henry D. Hubbard, secretary of the Bureau of Standards, now makes hold to assert: "Let no one say that interplanetary communication is impossible. While radio, as we know it, does not pass through the upper atmosphere, perhaps the Martians are bombarding us with cosmic rays, which readily penetrate not only the air, but could pass through six feet of lead. Perhaps they think we are not sufficiently advanced in science to understand them, or perhaps they have given up the attempt as hopeless. Certainly the dreams of interplanetary communication may, in time to come, be realized as so many visionary projects of the past have today become "ealities."

realized as so many visionary projects of the past have today become ealities.

"Science can produce all possible one qualities without limit. Thus is a supreme possibility now in sight—an ultimate musical device producing any tone quality of existing instruments or of any possible instrument, and speech and song as well. Briefly, Fourier's mathematics and electron tubes give us the means. Suitably paired, these can be made to produce a harmonic series of beat tones, varied in pitch as the natural number sequence, 1, 2, 3, 4, and so on Sounding together in due proportion, these could produce all possible variations of wave form—that, is, every sound quality physically possible. The musical world would have for the first time a limitles range of tone qualities, including speech and song, in the form of radio waves ready to be amplified, broadcast, and reproduced with any intensity anywhere."

Here's Your Radio Postman



Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, JULY 8 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) 8 p. m.—Instrumental and vocal night CNRM.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Stock market; grain market. 5:40—Weather report; announcements. 5:45—News of the day. 6—Children's Period. 6:30—Sport results. 9—WEAF special orchestra.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (248 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—John Howarth, violin, 6:45 Horace Sutcliffe, tenor, 7—From New ork; musicale, 7:30—Special progran, —Eskimos, 3—Special Orchestra,

WBZ, Boston, Mass. (333 Meters) 6 p. m.—"Bob" Patterson's Kimball Trio. 6:30—Baseball results. 6:33— Lenox Ensemble. 8—Organ recital from Harvard Club by Myrtle Richardson. 6:30— Program arranged by Martino studios. 9—Corrienne Wagoner, violinist and reader; Mra. Wagoner, accompanist. 1:30—Novelty program under direction of W. Edward Boyle. 10—Weather report

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (288 Meters)
7:15 p. m.—"Road Bulletin," by the
Bancroft Automobile Club. 1:39—
"Leaves from a Reporter's Notebook."
7:58—Daily news bulletin, 8—From New
York, Eskimos, 3—Special orchestra. WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Announcements, baseball, news, 7—"Scottle" Millar, 7:30—Lucas, Latham and Serenaders, 8—Melody Makers; Manchester Male Quartet, 9—Emil Heimberger's Bond Dance Orchestra, 10—News, seather.

5:20 p. m.—Program by Jack Denny's Orchestra. 6:25—Baseball scores. 6:26— Outdoor talk. 6:45—Old-time popular songs, WGY Studio Staff. 7:30—Marine Band program from Washington. 8:20— Hour of music. 9:30—Violin recital by Francis E. Jones 10—WGY Orchestra. 10:30—Organ recital by Stephen E. Bols-clair.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 p. m.-Mid-Week Hymn Sing under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. 5:30—Meyer Davis' Orchestra. 7.—The Serenadera. 7:30—Special program. 8—"Eskimos." 9 —Special orchestra under the direction of Joseph Knecht. 16—Dance orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) warca, New York City (341 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Employment opportunities
:40—Joe Davis, soogs at piano. \$5
:50—Columbia Entertainers. 10:30—
Billy Day, songs. 10:46—Mabel Groth,
toprano. 11—Ernic Golden and his MeAlpin Orchestra. 12—Broadway Night.
WGBS, New York City (318 Meters)

5:50-William C. Pike's Orchestra.
5:15-Baseball results. 6:45-Murdock
Femberton, talk. "What of Art." 1The Four Tars." 7:30-Footlight and
Lamplight by Oliver Sayler. 7:45-Floyd
Dell, "Love in Greenwich Village." 1Revival of WGBS Od-time minstrels. 9
-WM. C. Pike's Orchestra.

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WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—Radio movie presentation.
7:30—Concert by the United States
Marine Band, under the leadership of
Capt. William H. Santelmann, band
leader. S—Royal orchestra. 9:30—The
WRC Players under the direction of
Madge Tucker. 10:30—Meyer Davis
Swance Syncopators.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (248 Meters) WBAL, Baltimere, Md. (348 Meters)

6 p. m.—Sandman Crice, "The Story of
the Golden River," told by Lady Baltimore. 6:30—Dinner Orchestra, Robert
lula, conductor. 7:30—Mixed Quariet.
S—Trio; soloist, John Wilbourn, tenor.
3—Dance Orchestra, John I. Lederer,
conductor.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (800 Meters) KDKA, Phttsburgh, Pa. (800 Meters) 5:30 p. m. — Dinner concert. 6:15—Baseball acores. 7:40—Farm program: news and marekt period with reportan on all important live stock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8:30—Haif Hours With Famous Composers: "A Trip to Coney Island," presented by Richard Kountz: Symphony Players. 9—Concert by the Symphony Players, Victor Sauckek, conductor, and Catherine Norris Parsons, soprano. 9:55—Time signals and weather forecast; baseball; scorés. 10:95—Dance program.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30—Ad-

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30—Ad-ress. 7:15—Special program. 8—Eski-tos. 9—Concert by orchestra. 10—Base-

WGR, Buffalo, N. T. (219 Moters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7 to 10-ational program from WEAF.

National program from WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (339 Meters)

5 p. m.—Hollenden Orchestra. Carl
Rupp directing: baseball scores. 7:15Harvesters from WEAF. 5 — Eskimss
from WEAF. Studio program 11—
Jack Horwitz Collegian Serenaders.

WREO, Lassing, Mich. (359 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner-Hour Concert by
Ensemble and "Serenaders," miscellancous bulleting: baseball scores. 3:11—
Varied musical program by WREO Centert Orchestra. vocal and instrumental sololst.

WWL-Detroit, Mich. (352 Meters)

English of Joseph Roucek; vocal selections by Henry Hobson.

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English of Joseph Roucek; vocal selections by Henry Hobson.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapells, Minn.

Tp. m.—New York program; Eskimos; orchestra. 9—Program of music. 16—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (256 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (234 Meters)

9 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble; special ariists in program of Scandinavian music. 2 to 11.—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe, Woodlawn Orchestra, Edit Lampe, Woodlawn Orchestra, Armin F. Hand, Trianon Ensemble, E. Clinton Keithley, tenor; "Bob" Benpent in piano and celeste novelties; Frank Bordner, baritone, in popular program.

WMT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters)

5 p. m.—Sport results. 6:10.—Dinner Organ Recital, Al Carney, 8:40.—Paul Radier Chapel Services. 7:45.—Studio features. 10.—Sport talk; Lee Simmes and Gloom Chasers. 19:40.—Weather reparts. 11.—Tour Hour Laurue with Presidents "Pat" Barnes and "Al" Cansy, WOK, Chicago, Ill. 40 Meters)

5 p. m.—String Ensemble Concart, 2 to 12:30.—Dance Orchestra; studio and theater programs.

WEBIR, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

6 p. m.—Special recital, 5.—Edgewater

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I. Peterson playing organ; Palmer Symphony players; Compton's "I See by the Newspaper" Man; Palmer Victorians. 7—Mooseheart studio: Music by children; solos; bands. 9—Palmer studio: Palmer Victorians; WJJD Quartet. 11:30—Knights of the Burning Candle. WLW, Cincianati, 0 (422 Meters) 6. n. m.—Gibson orchestra. Robert Vis-RADIO CONTROL LAWS FAIL TO PASS CONGRESS

Present Unsatisfactory Laws Weakened by Chicago Case to Continue

WASHINGTON, July 7-Congress WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; Address—Weekly book talk by Louis Mecker of thel iterary department of the Star; Billy Adair's Orchestra, 11:36 to 1 a. m. Charlie Straight's Orchestra; Billy Adair's Orchestra, Bolly Adair's Orchestra, Johnson Campbell's Orchestra, Earl Colsman's Orchestra, organ numbers by Harry Frank. WHO, Des Molnes, Ia. (228 Meters) 1:30 p. —Philipreck and Vounker Orchestra adjourned without having taken any definite action on radio legislation, although during the closing hours of time for his signature before the for extension. session adjourned.

6 p. m.—Elks organ. 6:25—Francis Potter, banjo, mandolin, ukujele, 6:46— Basebali scores, 6:45—Market resume. 6:50—Orchestra, courtesy program. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 5 p. m.—Play-by-play report of Texas League basebali game, 6:30—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra. 8:30—Recital by the Mickwitz Club. During the last few days of the seasing the Dill radio bill was taken up and passed with a number of amendments by the Senate, and con-AFRC, Houston, Tex. (277 Meters)
4 p. m.—Houston-San Antonio baseball
game, play by play. 7—Southern Pacific
agricultural talks and question box. 7:38
—Harry Kobusch and his orchestra;
Carl Morits, vocal entertainer. 8:38—
Orpheus club, male chorus; George
Crampton, director; Mrs. Ferd F. Anderson, accompaniat. 9—Edna Adams;
Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, planist.

session the Dill radio bill was taken up and passed with a number of amendments by the Senate, and conferees were appointed by both houses. Only 24 hours remained of the session, and the conferees saw that it would be impossible to write a compromise bill and so they unanimously agreed to report the resolution, which was actually passed but failed of becoming law because it was not signed by the President.

The conferes on the bill who will continue over until the next session are composed on the part of the Senate of Senator Watson of Indiana, chairman of the Committee on Interstate Commerce; Senator Cummins of Iowa, and Senator Dill of Washington. The conferes on the part of the House are Repéasentative Scott of Michigas, chairman of the Committee on Morchant Marine & Prisherie; White of Ma'ne, Leshbach of New Jersey; Lagaro of Louisiana and Davis of Tonnesses. It is expected that these conferes, when they meet in Depember, at the next session of Congress, will be able to reach an agreement and draw up a compromise bill.

The joint resolution which was passed by both the Benate and House but which was not signed by the President and therefore did not become law follows;

"Resolved, That until otherwise for the operation of any radio broadcasting station, shall be granted for longer periods than 90 days, and no original license of an existing broadcasting station of any conduction of any canduction therefore the passage of this resolution unless the applicant therefor shall execute in writing a waiver of any right or of any claim to any right, as against the united States, to any wavelength or to the use of the ether in radio transmission because of previous license to use the same or because of the use thereof."

The failure of the resolution unless the applicant therefor shall execute in writing a waiver of any right or of any claim to any right, as against the United States, to any wavelength or to the use of the ether in radio transmission because of previous license to use the same or because of the use t Joy Radiating Order of Bata."

KGW, Periland, Ors. (192 Meters)

p. m.—Dinner concert; baseball, scores. 7:20—Weather and market reports. 5:20—Vaudeville program, five 20-minute acts of diversified entertainment. 10—Dance music by Cole McEllroy's dance orchestra.

KGO, Osliand, Calif. (961 Reters) chestra. 12 to 2 a. m.—Don Meaney's Midnight Frolis.

KMTR, Hellywood, Calli. (225 Reters) 6 p. m.—"Radio Press Agent" Hour with popular musical entertainers and husiness almouncements. 7—Mma Alem's "Pashien Talks. 5—KMTR Concert Period: Tocal Soloist. 5—Henry Halstead Victor-Recording Dance Orchestra and Entertainers.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calli. (465 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Frogram presenting Dickis Brandon. acress juvenits; Joyce Cest. "Little Red Riding Hood." Jeanne De Bard. "Jittle Preacher: "Charlotts Palen. "Starlight." and others. 7:30—Seripture reading. 5—News itsms: program presenting the Zooliner Quariet; Harrist Andrews. suprano, and others. 10—An hour of dance music by Heffner's Sunnylland Seven.

KFBD, Ran Biego, Calli. (346 Meters) 6:31 p. m.—E. Frank Gunn. "Te. Towne Topics." 1:30—Musical Anusement Review. 5—Hunicipal program. 5—Tudding U. S. Grant Orchestra.

The failure of the resolution to be-come law means simply that the De-partment of Commerce will have to go along as it has done during the past few years, with the additional disadvantage of the Chicago court de-cision.

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AUSTRALIAN ROTARY SHOWS PROGRESS

Movement Is Growing and Results of Its Work Apparent

BRISBANE, Queensl. (Special Cor respondence — The visit to Brisbane of Everett W. Hill, director of the Rotary International, 1925-26, and past-president of that body, has done much to atimulate interest in that much to stimulate interest in that movement in this part of the world. Discussing Rotary in Australia, Mr. Hill said its progress had been good, though not exceptions! Australia has not yet been organized into districts and the work here so far has been done by special commissioners who are busy men and not able to organize or symmetry, the clubs tricts and the work here so far has been done by special commissioners who are busy men and not able to organize or even supervise the clubs.

Mr. Hill predicts that within two years there will be between 40 and 50 clubs in Australia.

The next few months, he says, will see Australia organized. The

although during the closing hours of the session a temporary resolution was passed by both the Senate and the House dealing with the situation, but failed of becoming law because it did not reach the President in time for his aignature before the for extraord.

work of welfare agencies so far as was possible. He pointed out that if 55 Rotarians gave an hour a day to civic service, Brisbane would go if 55 Rotarians gave an hour a day large cool fans.

One very hot day the sun rose ahead to such an extent that in a few years they would not know their between the branches at the seven little shadows keep a cool house," said Mother, like the shadow of a great rock."

And the seven little shadows

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Antoinette E. Peck, Dallas, Tex. Paul C. Weis, Maplewood, N. J. Charles Weis, Maplewood, N. J. Herbert Weis, Maplewood, N. J. Mrs. Albertina C. Weis, Maplewood, N. J. N. J.

N. J.

Herman K. Weis, Maplewood, N. J.

Mrs. Marion A. Smith, Milwaukee, V.

Miss Katherine Erile, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. K. Ertle, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. E. Sandsteel, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. James E. Bassett, Larchmo

N. Y.

Hazel H. Mead, Los Angeles,

Calif. Gibson Catlett. Chicago, III. Frank J. Readon, New York City. Edward S. King. Napa. Calif. Miss Della M. "Christiansen, St. Louis

Mo.
Miss Anna Marie Balsiger, Kansas
City, Mo.
Carl Balsiger Jr., Kansas City, Mo.
Krs. H. C. Balsiger, Kansas City, Mo.
Betty Basiger, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Maude Wetherow, La Porte, Ind.
A. L. Demares, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Mrs. Mary W. Tappe, Columbus, Ohio,
Charles B. Sayre, Columbus, Ohio,

WESTINGHOUSE BOOKINGS WESTINGHOUSE BOOKINGS
Estimated bookings of Westinghouse
Electric & Manufacturing Co. for the
quarter anded June 36 aggregate \$4.
-60.00, compared with \$44.00,000 in the
similar period of last year, and with
\$25,59.000 for the quarter ended March
21, 1928. Hillings for the quarter ended
June 20, last, are estimated at \$45,100.000
compared with \$35,200.000 a year ago, a
gain of 18 per cent, and with \$44.561,000
in the March 31, 1928, quarter.

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SUNSET Under the Apple Trees

NCE upon a time there were ets cheering on both sides with their seven apple trees in a little shrill songs, Bettina and Mother came out of the house and across the lawn to the orchard.

years there will be between 40 and 50 clubs in Australia.

The next few months, he says, will see Australia organized. The movement here is nearly five years old and there are 11 Rotary clubs, but as there are 96 towns, each with a population of 4000 and upward, in which a Rotary club might be established, there is still ample room for extension.

Mr. Hill urged the Rotarians of Brisbane to play their part actively in the service of the community and to associate themselves with the work of welfare agencies so far as was possible. He pointed out that if 55 Rotarians gave an hour a day in the service of the community and to associate themselves with the work of welfare agencies so far as was possible. He pointed out that if 55 Rotarians gave an hour a day in the service of the community and to associate themselves with the work of welfare agencies so far as was possible. He pointed out that if 55 Rotarians gave an hour a day in the service of the community and to and fro in the breeze like large cool fans.

and when the sun shone brightly sat down on a bench under another tree and took out her sewing. Betters on the white snow. In spring, when the trees were covered with hink blossoms, the shadows grees when the trees and took out her sewing. Betters on the white snow. In spring, when the trees were covered with pink blossoms, the shadows gree with their play, but she dion't know it their play but she dion't know it their play but she dion't know it their play but she dion't know it their play, but she dion't know it their play but she dow

And the seven little shadows nodded to one another as they waved little shadows who were lying fast "Ho! there," said the sun, "time you shadows woke up. This is going to be my day. You must get ready to move. One, two, three! Out goes she!" like large, cool fans.

"We're only little leaf shadows,

BIBLE SCHOOLS OPENED

The seven little shadows, blinking their sleepy eyes, woke with a start and began to scurry around over the SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 7 (Special)—Dally vacation Rible schools opened this morning with an enrollment of nearly 500 children begrass. The sun rose higher and higher, and wherever he found an opening his bright hot rays darted into the orchard and poked the little enrollment of nearly 500 children between the ages of 4 and 14 years. Some of the schools will conduct sessions through a four-week period, others for a six-weeks' term. Three into the orchard and poked the little shadows. Up and down, in and out, they ran with the sunbeams after them. It was like a game of hide and seek. They scurried around so fast that they broke up into a thousand pieces. Hotter and hotter the sunbeams poured onto the orchard faster and faster the little shadows.

Some of the schools will conduct sessions through a four-week period, others for a six-weeks' term. Three operating in conducting a school and the sundant of the Forest Park churches are cooperating in conducting a school and the sundant of the schools will conduct sessions through a four-week period, others for a six-weeks' term. Three operating in conduct sessions through a four-week period, others for a six-weeks' term. Three operating in conduct sessions through a four-week period, others for a six-weeks' term. Three operating in conduct sessions through a four-week period, others for a six-weeks' term. Three operating in conducting a school. largest attendance at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church schools, where nearly 200 children are enrolled. faster and faster the little shadows ran around looking for a corner to hide in. The carpet of grass under the trees looked like a checkerboard, black and white squares chasing one another from place to place. The breese that lived in the tree tops shook with laughter as he watched the game, and the grasshoppers climbed to the tops of the long thin grass blades to see what was roing on.

MOTH PROTECTION



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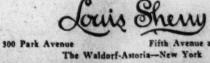
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NEWBRIDGES FOR Charing Cross bridge to relieve

in Recent Years

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-That London's need for new bridges is urgent is the opinion of Sir Henry Maybury, directorgeneral of roads, as shown in his report drawn up for the Ministry of Transport. How greatly the traffic over the existing bridges has in-creased can be seen from the figures produced. In the cases of the Tower. London, and Blackfriars Bridges a 12-hour census, taken in 1913 and again in 1925, shows that the tonnage crossing them has risen from 147,602 to 209,751 tons, an increase of 42 per cent in tonnage and 14 per cent in the number of vehicles. Over Waterloo, Westminster, and Vauxhall Bridges vehicles have increased from 36,279 to 52,458, and tonnage from 171,159 to 231,741 tons.

LONDON SOUGHT

Traffic Over Existing Ones
Has Increased Greatly
in Recent, Years

the St. Paul's Bridge scheme, the Cathedral authorities and by those who think that such a project would further endanger the Cathedral's foundations. But it is only by the building of a bridge in this neighbor-hood that he sees any possibility of relieving the London Bridge conges-tion. The City has already gone some distance on the way by the ac-quisition of property which would be affected. Such a bridge could not affected. Such a bridge could not 1 ready for traffic until about 5 or (
years after starting work.

Sir Henry is in favor of building a

Charing Cross Bridge to start from the Cavell statue, near Trafalgar Square, crossing the Strand by en overhead bridge. He estimates the total cost at about £5,000,000.

The Traffic Advisory Committee of trade and the Home Counties and

London and the Home Counties summarize London's bridge needs as fol-lows: A new Waterloo bridge to take six lines of traffic and with not compared with numbers of vehicles is, of course, due to the increase of more than five arches, instead of the present eight. A new St. Paul's bridge, carry more weight than horse-drawn traffic.

Regarding Waterloo Bridge, about which so much controversy has taken place, Sir Henry Maybury advocates the building of a wider bridge or, if reconstructed as at present, the addition of a new construction.

Take six lines of traffic and with not from a nest of mud at the top of a tall pine on the Flambeau River during sugar-making time.

Daniel McCann of Eagle Point, Wis., bought him from the Indian for a bushel of corn and he was taken place, Sir Henry Maybury advocates the building of a wider eight or ten years, the other two bridge or, if reconstructed as at present, the addition of a new construction.

Working with a given percentage of three stated amounts for orders, each children's librarian has specialized in one class of books, contributing her knowledge to the com-

The Library

Bringing Books and Children Together

HE work with children in the Los Angeles Public Library is carried on from the standpoint Larried on from the standpoint that reading is a discovery, a joyous adventure into a world of infinite resources and possibilities. We do not live to read, we read to live. We read that we may live more abundantly and joyously. A persistent, consistent effort is made to awaken in the child the desire to turn to books—for sidelights on work and on play—on the people and the world play—on the people and the world about him, for answers to the ques-tions of the curious child (and what child isn't curious), and for recrea-

tion.

There is but one way that the public library may reach all of the children. That is through the public and private schools of the city. Los Angeles is twice blessed in the city with the constitution and the const friendly spirit of co-operation and triennly spirit of co-operation and understanding that exists between the public schools and the public library. The course of study of the Los Angeles public schools includes the requirement of a library hour of instruction for every class from the third through the eighth grades. These hours are devoted to carefully arranged progresssive lessons in the use of the catalog, the arrangement of books on the shelves and the cim-pler reference tools.

"Appreciation" In addition to these prescribed li-brary hours, the children's librarian arranges with the principal and teachers for as many hours of "ap-preciation," story-telling and library visits as the time of the class and

visits as the time of the class and the librarian permit. Our system of community branches (we have 41 branches, large and small) and our corps of 35 children's librarians enable us to study the individual needs of the child to some degree, and to become acquainted with teachers, parents and children.

Aside from the lessons in library technique required by the schools, we give two kinds of "appreciation hours." The first and by far the most important of these, is the hour devoted to pure enjoyment of reading. It is an attempt to awaken the dormant joy in thought that every child possesses, and to reveal books as treasure-holds of thought, story and book people. It is to enable the child ok people. It is to enable the child to share with others the happy phrase, the bit of information, the new book friend he discovers through new book friend he discovers through reading. This hour has no connection with lessons or reports. It is purely for enjoyment and delight in books. Repeated as often as conditions permit, it will develop the reading habit, the thought of books connected with living and apart from schooling. It will teach the child to look for something in his reading, in other words to read intelligently. other words, to read intelligently, and not mechanically.

The Making of Books The second type of appreciation hour is the inspiring of interest in certain books or groups of books, or awakening of gratitude to the authors of books. Individual librarians have worked out many inter-esting hours for an appreciation of Shakespeare, Kipling, Stevenson, biography, travel, etc. This hour is biography, travel, etc. This hour is effective only after many of the books are familiar to the children and they respond with stories or opinions gathered from reading. A librarian who is filled with enthusiasm for her subject can inspire a class with an instant desire to know the books from which she has received enjoyment, and can awaken in the children a sympathetic appreciation of the thought and patience that go into the making of books.

tience that go into the making of books.

Teachers may arrange with the children's librarian to bring classes to the library for "silent reading" on a topic selected for class study. Reports of results, obtained from this reading are given on returning to school. Or the class may come for a reference lesson which reveals the richness of the library in collateral reading and sources of information. A class studying transportation found books and magazines and encyclopedic material on every mode of transportation from the pony express to the fast mail airplane. These boys and girls left the library, feeling that the hour had been all too short, that their library contained a surprising amount of "good stuff," and that it was rather good sport to hunt down bits of information in encyclopedias, in tables of contents of books conveniently classed by subject, and to put one's fanger on magazine material through the St. Nicholas Index, the Geographical Index and the Reader's Guide.

No subject can be of more importance to the children's librarians of children's librarians to the children's librarians of the

Wisconsin's War Eagle

Medallions of His Distinguished Service Housed at State Headquarters-"Old Abe" Soared Above His Unit Throughout Civil War

well groomed, regally handsome bird that accompanied Company C. Eighth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, in its campaigns throughout the Civil

campaigns throughout the Civil War. that soared exultantly above or screamed excitedly from his perch through 25 major battles and as many skirmishes, is still held in men of the Grand Army, who counted it as their comrade. The medallions that signified his distinctive ice have been lodged in a glass case at Grand Army of Republic state headquarters here.

headquarters here.
Old Abe was captured in 1861,
when merely a fluffy eaglet, by Chief Sky, son of Thunder of Bees, chief of the Flambeau band of Chippewas, from a nest of mud at the top of a tall pine on the Flambeau River dur-

the company as its mascot, enlisting like all the rest of the volunteers with ribbons of red, white and blue and a rosette of the same colors Aringing Books and Children Together

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Los Angeles system we have made a sensation.

Los Angeles system we have made a sensation.

Los Angeles system we have made a study of "minimum escantials" for branches of three sizts, both in classed subjects and in fiction. Working with a given percentage of scene. He seized a corner of the flag in his beak, and spread his wings in a continuously flapping mo-tion.

"Old Abe's" Pictures Benefited Museum

THE CENTENNIAL PROTOGRAPH

Memorialized by G. A. R.

the same year, and, in his eighteenth year, in 1878-79, was conspicuous and admitted at the Old South Church fair in Boston.

He even had the distinction of "helpfing" to nominate Ulysses S. Grant for President. Efforts to purchase him were unavailing, though professors Hold Several professors are that a westly west. history says that a wealthy west-erner offered \$10,000, and P. T. Barnum \$20,000 for the State's

MADISON, Wis. (Special Correspondence) — "Old Abe," Wisconsin's famous war eagle, the sleek, well groomed, regally handsome bird that accompanied Company C. West, and the second control of the secon than a dozen battle flags.

His 1863 campaigns were in Tennessee and Mississippi, and he entered Jackson, Miss., and Vicksburg at the head of a victorious army. He participated in Sherman's Red River expedition, was among those pressing a wild melody, toned to melancholy softness, but over food he would give a spiteful chuckle, will at seeing an old friend he would express his pleasure in a plaintive cooing. But his battle cry participated in Sherman's Red River expedition, was among those pressing a wild melody, toned to melancholy softness, but over food he would give a spiteful chuckle, would express his pleasure in a plaintive cooing. But his battle cry participated in Sherman's Red River expedition, was among those pressing and old friend he would give a spiteful chuckle, would express his pleasure in a plaintive cooing. But his battle cry participated in Sherman's Red River expedition, was among those pressions.

A Comrade of the G. A. R.



STUDENTS TO AID RURAL SCHOOLS

Mutual Benefit Derived From

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-To get efficient teachers for rural schools has for some years past been a difficult problem in Great Britain. A valuable contribution toward the solution of the

tribution toward the solution of the problem has been made by the Edinburgh Provincial-Committee, which recently announced that the director of studies as an experiment, is sending a number of training-college students to rural schools for periods of practice in teaching. Several schools in Midlothian have been chosen for this purpose.

It is expected that, if the experiment is successful, it will be greatly extended. The teachers' training colleges are usually situated in large centers of population, and consequently the teaching practice and experience gained by the students in training is always that found in large city schools. The new scheme will tend to bring about a proper balance between the provision for urban and rural requirements.

FOR PROHIBITION EDUCATION TOKYO (Special Correspondence)

The arrest of a group of students while entertaining their feachers, on the charge of violating the prohibition law for minors, has brought out the fact that virtually no minors and few teachers know of the existence of the law. Advocates of prohibition will, as a consequence, undertake a campaign of education throughout the Empire.

A Small Payment New Orthophonic Victrola

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Professors Hold Several Posts in Order to Make Both Ends Meet MOSCOW (Special Correspondence) Some plain speaking on the part

both educational authorities and of students characterized the conference of proletarian students recently in session here. Mr. Hodorov- of class distinction is abandoned in sky, Assistant Commissar for Edu- the Russian universities. The rule cation, took this occasion to point is specifically laid down that a can-out that the showing of the students didate of working class or peasant in the universities was far from satisfactory. Taking the figures of 10 of the largest universities as a basis, he declared that only 50 per demic qualifications are equally good. basis, he declared that only 50 per cent of the students, on the average, pass their subjects with satisfactory grades. Of the remainder, 29 per cent are passed with conditions; 15 per cent are obliged to repeat their courses; and 6 per cent are dismissed from the universities as hopeless.

"I don't deny that the equipment of our universities leaves much to be desired," continued Mr. Hodorovsky, "The laboratories have not yet, on the whole, regained their prewar paid only 25 per cent of their prewar efficiency; and the professors are paid only 25 per cent of their prewar salaries. But the poor preparation of the students themselves is

desired," continued Mr. Hodorovsky.
"The laboratories have not yet, on
the whole, regalated their pre-war
efficiency; and the professors are
paid only 25 per cent of their prewar salaries. But the poor preparation of the students themselves is
an evil which we must work to
eradicate. There are cases in which
students are sent to the universities
without being able to write Russian
correctly; they are sometimes quite
ignorant of algebra and even unable
to handle fractions correctly."

Professors flet Little Pay

Professors Get Little Pay
The students in the discussion that followed were willing to shoulder part of the responsibility which Mr. Hodorovsky socribed to them, but at the same time were inclined to emphasize the fact that the quality of their instruction was not always of the best. They pointed out that professors are paid only about 50 cents an hour for teaching. Consequently many of them hold several positions in an effort to make both ends meet, and this circumstance has a detrimental effect upon their teaching. The students also criticized the educational authorities for constantly changing the plans and quirses of study, thereby introducing unnecessary confusion into the programs of the students.

About 40 per cent of the Russian university students are obliged to work, according to figures brought out at this conference.

Reasons for Reorganization Mr. Hodorovsky's comments on the defective preparation and unsat-Professors Get Little Pay

Mr. Hodorovsky's comments on the defective preparation and unsatisfactory work of the students furnish an explanation for the drastic reorganization which has now taken place in the methods of admitting students to the Russian universities and higher technical schools. Formerly these students, with very few exceptions, were accepted on a recommendation basis and without entrance examinations. The largest single group of students came from the "Rabfacs" or workers' high schools. Other candidates were sent by the Communist Pouth, by various trade unions, etc. The uni-Mr. Hodorovsky's comments on rious trade unions, etc. The uni-versity had very little to say about the selection of its own students.

The arrangements for the admis-Walk-Over 243 5th Avenue Pittsburgh Pennsylvania

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SOVIET TEACHER | sion of students next fall will proceed on a very different basis. The Rabfacs will be given 7500 out of the 22,500 places which are open for new students. The children of the control students. The children of the so-called "toiling intelligentsia" (doc-tors, teachers, engineers, etc.), get 2500 places; and smaller allowances 2500 places; and smaller allowances are made for certain non-Ruscian racial minorities, especially for peoples who have hitherto had little opportunity for cultural development. But almost half the places, a little more than 10,000 in fact, will be given to the individual candidates who make the best showing in competitive examinations.

Class Distinction Not Abandoned This does not mean that the idea is specifically laid down that a canorigin must receive preference over dent of the National Farmers' Union,

IMPERIAL UNIVERSITY OPENED IN KOREA

Students Urged to Train Themselves for State Service

dents to train themselves so as to

dents to train themselves so as to be of service to the state.

The students enrolling for the first year number 142, of whom 100 are Japanese and 42 are Koreans. The university's buildings are only partially completed, but sufficient work has been done to make possible the carrying on of classes.

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cultural development of South Africa has been made by the delegation of 100 British farmers who have re-turned to England after a tour of the farming areas of Britain's prin-cipal African territory. The party, under F. H. Padwick, a former presitraveled more than 5000 miles. They visited all the main agricultural sec-tions of South Africa and were

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pressed With Opportu-

nities There

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it felt that these opportunities are limited to men of more than average perseverance who are willing to endure the isolation which South African life involves.

It is suggested that a capital of £1500 to £2000 was needed for general farming. Sheep farming in the Karoo and the Orange Free State was found to be profitable, but requires about five times as much capital as general farming. Fruit farming was investigated, but while pleasing was investigated, but while pleasant in many ways, it is a considerable time before any returns can be

realized.

Several members of the delegation are negotiating for land in parts of South Africa and it is expected that the tour, which was undertaken on the initiative of the High Commissioner for South Africa, will result in a quickening of interest in that part of the Empire.

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"Old Abe," the Live Wiscensin War Eagle. PHOTOGRAPHED BY THE CENTENNIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC CO. Belmont Avenue, (International Exposition.) Philadelphia, 1876. EXECUTIVE OFFICE, MADISON, Wis., Feb'y 8, 1876. I hereby certify that this picture is a correct likeness of "Old Abe." the Live War Ragle, carried for three years by the 8th Wisconsin Reg't in the War of the Robellion. Hedrongton

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schools, it was found that the schools which rated highest in standards of selection were those that enjoyed library service either within the school or from branch libraries, proving beyond a doubt that library service develops book appreciation.

An analysis of school attendance and library resistration shows that 75 per cent of all children in schools near branch libraries hold library cards. There are \$1,564 registered borrowers from the third grade children to the age of 14. During the year ending June 30, 1925, 3537 classes and story hours were held by the children's librariess, with an An analysis of school attendance and library resistration shows that 75 per cent of all children in schools near branch libraries hold library cards. There are \$1,564 registered borrowers from the third gnade children to the age of 14. During the year ending June 30, 1925, 3537 classes and story hours were held by the children's librarians, with an attendance of 120,564 school children.

cry that never failed to infill his comrades.

He was a well disciplined soldier, too, as the veterans tell his story. When ordered to mount, it is claimed, he would even leave a half consumed meal to resume his perch. So famous did he become that his capture soon was the aim of opposing Confederates, more than one of

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REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS BOOK

Humanism of Today

Scientific Humanism, by Lothrop Stod-dard. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.

HAT history repeats itself is quite generally understood but the fact and manner of its repeating in most cases are not recognized until after the event. Mr. Stoddard in his latest book has attempted, and with a fair measure of success, to enlighten us, in a quite readable volume of not over 174 pages, as to how history is now in process of repetition and tells us how, in ways which seem possible of ap-plication, costly mistakes of the past

may be averted.

The title indicates the theme. The comparison is between the Renais-sance period and the present and the subject of main interest is the effect of "the impact of new ideas." Discussion begins with the present, which the author characterizes as at once a glorious and a perilous age: glorious because of its prospects of unprecedented good; perilous by its possibilities of unparalleled ill." One of such extremes is deemed inevitable because of humanity's con-trol of its environment through the rapid acquisition of that knowledge which is power. Uncertainty as to which destination will be reached is expressed because of a question as to whether this power will be used wisely and well or otherwise.

Grounds for Hope

Hope springs from the fact that such an amount of mechanical progress as has been experienced has taught people to think in terms of practicalities. Ours, says Mr. Stod-dard, is unquestionably "The Scientific Age." Natural science, he says however, is to be regarded as not merely a collection of mechanical inventions but primarily as "a method a process, an attitude of mind," the dominant urge of which is "a desire for truth so strong and compelling that prejudices and preconceptions are burned away, leaving the mind

development. Although sometimes rational, man is much more apt to be irrational if his emotions come into play. Thus it is that although he accepts the benefits and comforts which natural science puts at his disposal, he takes alarm and resists with all his energy and with every device of "rationalization" whenever a new thought comes along and dis-turbs any of his cherished beliefs of preconceived notions.

Need of Research

Mr. Stoddard feels strongly that there is imperative need of what he calls the "scientific attitude of mind" —impartial observation, tireless research, unprejudiced and tolerant deductions-in the treatment of quessolving words and other magical incantations." As for religion and natural science, Mr. Stoddard says "there can be no basic antagonism

At that time the rigid dogmatism of the Middle Ages was being shaken to its foundation by the impact of ideas liberated through the rediscovery of "the classic World of Greece and Rome." Confirmed exponents of the medieval order sought to hold covered for themselves the peculiar beauty of their country. They awake

the medieval order sought to hold things as they were, while "many ardent spirits caressed the wildest fancies—of Utopia."

The constructive thinkers at the same time strove for a harmonious synthesis of the medieval and the classical. They were the "Humanists" and their doctrine came to be known as "Humanism." Erasmus was its outstanding leader. His ideal, Mr. Stoddard reminds us, was a "harmonious Humanistic civilization combining the genius of antiquity with the Christian spirit and inspired by a true blend of idealism and reason." The aim was not to overthrow the old dogmatism with a new one but the freeing of the

factions. It was, therefore, given short shrift and was soon successfully relegated to an innocuous position. There were great gains from the Renaissance and Reformation but the Humanist ideal was not realized and Christendom was split into camps of rival dogmatists whose sanguinary struggles convulsed Eu-rope for centuries and whose differ-ences are perhaps not even yet fully adjusted.

fully adjusted.

The lesson seems to be, although Mr. Stoddard does not quite say it all, that there are three great periods of popular mental and religious awakening. The first, not mentioned by Mr. Stoddard, was during the first three centuries of the Christian era, when the growth of primitive Christianity was thought to threaten the very existence of Roman civilization. Whereupon Roman civilization, whereupon Roman civilization adopted Christianity and succeeded in so perverting it that it ceased for in so perverting it that it ceased for a long time to be troublesome.

The Renaissance

The second occasion was the time of the Renaissance when, as we have seen, the awakening interest in spiritual things was well-nigh lost in the growth of rival religious and political dogmatisms and the "weiter

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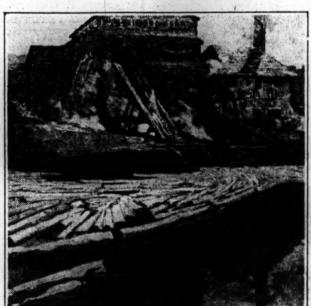
Again, during the present time, the people of the world find themselves in a period of awakening and transition. There is need for the application of "the scientific attitude of mind" toward problems of political and economic change. There is a clearly discernible impetus for the

reconciliation of natural science and religion. Will the methods which we have found so successful throughout our mechanical progress be fear-lessly applied in these realms? If they are so applied, there is every reason for the utmost optimism as to humanity's successful issue from

Canada's Art History

The Fine Arts in Canada, by Newton MacTavish. Toronto: The Macmillan Company of Canada, 45.

DURING the past art season an exhibition of paintings by Canadian artists held in certain of the large cities of the United States awakened many people to a consciousness of an active movement in art in this section of North America. The large and impressive canvases gave evidence of enthusiasm of the Canadian artists over the beau-



"SAWMILL IN ACTION" Modern Canadian Painting by Mary E. Wrinch.

try. They saw romance in the rough ing of their limitations. The book broken landscape, exuberant color in is written pleasingly and clearly, and

vealing is this new volume by Newton MacTavish that introduces the outsider to the art life in Canada. The author takes the entire subject of the major arts and discusses the extent of their development in a greater or less degree. There is always a struggle for an art movement that sets something of standing ard for itself. In a country that is still in its earlier days of development, art is a luxury. People are ton MacTavish that introduces the between man's highest mental and spiritual aspirations."

It is at this point that the analogy the land, in pioneering. There is not with Renaissance times is invoked.

overthrow the old dogmatism with a new one but the freeing of the thought, and the opening of it to reason; and the freeing of it not merely from any particular dogma but the dogmatic habit entirely!

Counter to Prejudices

This philosophy, therefore, ran counter to the most deep-seated prejudices and emotions of both the Protestant and the Roman Catholic factions. It was, therefore, given emplified the pioneering urge and ex-periences of prairie life. There were others who added to the great aft movement in the graphic arts and

movement in the graphic arts and in poster making.

The short-lived Canadian Art Club set a difficult ideal for itself in raising to a higher standard the existing state of the arts. But there was soon to be an awakening, when the Government offered some financial support to the field of art. Since that move there has been significant progress in Canada.

The author devotes several chap-

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ties of their broad expansive coun- qualities, as well as an understand the skies, the poetry of sentiment in gives one a feeling of having something of an insight into the subject Comprehensive, sympathetic, reillustrations, some in color.

For Travelers or Home Bodies

Nomad's Land, by Mary Roberts Rinehart (Doran, \$2.50).

By the City of the Lond Sand;
a Tale of New China, by Alice
Tisdale Hobart (Macmillan, \$3.50). Traveleharts and Travel Chais, by Frederick L. Collins (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.50).

The South Seas

The South Seas of Teday, Being an Account of the Cruise of the Yacht St. George to the South Pacific, by Mail. A. J. A. Douglas, F. R. G. S., and P. H. Johnson, B. A., S. Sc., F. R. G. S. With 29 lilustrations and 3 Charts. London: Cassell. 21s. net.

Expeditionary Research Association

The authors, striving to paint the picture as they saw it, confess to the vanishing of many cherished illusions. They record that the old island life seems to have gone forev.r. and that the younger generation lack something which the older people still possess. The artificiality of the modern so-called civilization seems to be destroying the childlike simplicity which was formerly the most attractive characteristic of the natives.

Hussian interference and refusal to allow the "punishment" of Serbia to be localized was the result of a long-conceived plot on the part of Izvolski (Russian Minister to France) and of Poincaré to seize upon the first favorable pretext for precipitating a general European war, out of which France might regain her lost in the "punishment" of Serbia to be localized was the result of a long-conceived plot on the part of Izvolski (Russian Minister to France) and of Poincaré to seize upon the first favorable pretext for precipitating a general European war, out of which France pretext for precipitating a general European war, out of which France pretext for precipitating a general European war, out of which France pretext for precipitating a general European war, out of which France pretext for precipitating a general European war, out of which France pretext for precipitating a general European war, out of which France protext for precipitating a general European war, out of which France protext for precipitating a general European war, out of which France precipitating a general European war, out of which France pretext for precipitating a general European war, out of which France pretext for precipitating a general European war, out of which France pretext for precipitating a general European war, out of which France pretext for precipitating a general European war, out of which France precipitating a general European war, out of which France precipitating a general European war, out of which France precipitating a general European war, out of which

natives.

The authors are obviously devoted disciples of Darwin, and record many interesting characteristics of the animal life found during the ex-

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Genesis of the World War

A. Knopt.

HE avowed object of the latest of Professor Barnes' books is to destroy a myth—the myth that Germany and Austria-Hungary are morally responsible for the World War. As the author of so many criticisms of the way history has been written, Professor Barnes is an unusually interesting figure when he sets his hand to the actual writing of h'story. He belongs to the group of enthusiastic radicals 'among the younger historians who have set about "de-bunking" every product of the "patrioteering" school upon which their watchful eyes fall. The present volume, if it is to be taken as illustrative of the "new" method, seems to indicate that its to so taken as is an illustrative of the "new" method, seems to indicate that its to so taken as illustrative of the "new" method, seems to indicate that its appears to the straits from Turkey.

It was Russian mobilization on July 30, 1914, he thinks, which gave the fatat and firetrievable signal for a general European war. That mobilization was welcomed by Poincaré.

Who Plurged France in, contrary to the fatat and firetrievable signal for a general European war. That mobilization was welcomed by Poincaré.

Who Plurged France in, contrary to the fatat and firetrievable signal for a general European war. That mobilization was welcomed by Poincaré.

Who Plurged France in, contrary to the fatat and firetrievable signal for a general European war. That mobilization was welcomed by Poincaré.

Who Plurged France in, contrary to the fatat and firetrievable signal for a general European war. That mobilization was welcomed by Poincaré.

Who Plurged France in, contrary to the fatat and firetrievable signal for the German offer to Fingland to buy neutrality at the price of keeping out of refraining from the German offer to Fingland to buy attack on firetraining from the German offer to Fingland to buy attack on firetraining from the German offer to Fingland to buy attack on firetraining from the German offer to Fingland to buy attack on firetraining from the German offer to Fingla present volume, if it is to be taken as illustrative of the "new" method, seems to indicate that its exponents are firmly convinced that it takes a myth to kill a myth.

Conceivably they are right. It may well be that only such a propagan-dist statement of the "Revisionist" attitude toward the Treaty of Versailles (and particularly toward Ar-ticles 227 and 231 of that treaty in which Germany accepts the war guilt and its consequences) can make a substantial dent in the smug assurance among the Allies that "Ger-many and the Kaiser were to blame for the whole business." Yet it is fairly certain, even on the evidence which Mr. Barnes presents, that when the oscillations of the pendulum of history have become less wide in the arc of reaction against the war-time allied propagands. Germany will not emerge so white as Mr. Barnes has pictured her, nor will his villains—Izvolski, Sazonov, Poin-care, Lord Grey, Page and Wilson appear so black. Placing "the Guilt"

Placing "the Guilt"

The case against the Central Powers vanishes almost entirely under Mr. Barnes' marshaling of the evidence against the Allies. But, after all, the evidence which Mr. Barnes has collected from the various Revisionist historians who have preceded him is necessary to any adequate restatement of the problem of war guilt, even if it has been given a frankly partisan and propagandist interpretation.

It is an odd spectacle to watch the champion of radical causes at work whitewashing the Keliser. No doubt it comes about from the essential gallantry of the radical which rushes to the aid of lost causes. In any case, the spectacle shows how unwise is the effort of the protagonists in any epic struggle-guch as we have gone through to attempt to make one man the scapegoat of all guilt. The result is martyrdom, and a revuision of feeling.

The South Seas of Teday, Being an Account of the Cruise of the Yacht St. George to the South Pacific, by Maj. A. J. A. Douglas, F. R. G. S. with Johnson, B. A., S. Se., F. R. G. S. with 23 illustrations and 3 Charts. London: Cassell. Zis. net.

ALTHOUGH much of the glamour of the old South Sea Islands and their soft-eyed, friendly peoples has passed away, there is much to interest the reader in this account of a voyage primarily undertaken for purposes of research under the auspices of the Scientific Expeditionary Research Association.

The Kaiser's insistence that the occupation of Beigrade was necessary as a visible "satisfaction d'honneur" to Austria, and because "the honor of her arms. has already been appealed to on the part of the high-sest War Lord," is treated as a ressonable attitude—and Mr. Barnes shows that Sir Edward Grey and time (passe 259). Russia's interference and refusal to allow the "punish-

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FROM "FATHER'S GONE A. WHALING" Illustration for Alice Cushing Gardiner and Nancy Cabot Osborne's S Children in Nantucket Long Ago. (Doubleday, Page 4 Co.)

Leacock Again

Treaders in the United States who will welcome this new book of humor of Stephen Leacock's with loud shouts, for it is in his best

comes about from the essential gallantry of the radical which rushes to the aid of lost causes. In any case, the spectacle shows how unwise is the effort of the protagonists in any epic struggle-such as we have gone through to attempt to make one man the scapegoat of all guilt. The result is marryrdom, and a revulsion of feeling.

In pronouncing sentence on the actors in that tragic dfama. Mr. Barnes speaks, himself, with an enviable assurance of infallibility. The colors are all black and white: Poincaré is a reprehensible villain, whose whole life was devoted to the humilistion of Germany for what Mr. Barnes apparently thinks was merely an incident best forgiven and forgottem—the taking of Alsace-Lorraine in 1871. The Serbs, unreasonable people who kept harping on the Austrian amexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1908, and on a series of lager humilistions, backed the murders at Serajevo, even instigated them, and deserved a much severer punishment than they would have and the articles and valdeville shows for charity, and find themethed the mand.

As to Belgrade

book ef humor of Stephen Leacock's with loud shouts, for it is in his best twisted them and sattrized them many of the is prominent topics of the day and has powed them with his ridicule, has twisted them and sattrized them until those Babhitts most involved in them must laugh.

He starts off with "Outlines"—outline of Shakespeare, of Evolution, of Astronomy, of Recent Advances in Natural Science. He takes the small, ninsinficant points of these various abjects and dilates on each as though it were a great marvel, though it were a great marvel to roles. There is a chapter on the various countries, interviews with visiting army and navy experts from other countries, some very close. The effect of European travel and rubbing-of-elbows with the aristocting of the production of these and vaudeville shows for charity, and find them.

As to Belgrade



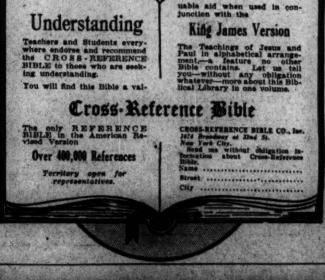
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It is hardly of use to list the various chapters and sections he has written up in "Winnowed Wisdom" because they are so varied. Suffice it to say that it is distinctly Leacockiah in matter and manner, and that his admirers can take up the book with the conviction that he is as good as ever.

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Chris-tian Science Monitor.

Gray, Poetry and Prese, edited by J. Crofts. New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. \$1.25.
Ghetis Gutters, by David George Botkin. New York: Thomas Seltzer: \$2.

Father's Gone A-Whaling, by Alice Cushing Gardiner and Nancy Cabot Osborne. Garden City, N. Y.: Double-day, Page & Co. \$2. Working Manual of Civies, by Mil-ton Condver. Baltimore, Md.: The Johns Hopkins Press.

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because he felt that his business was to tell the other side of the story. It is a matter of taste as to wheher or not his own case would not have The Genesis of the World Wer. By larry Elmer Barnes. New York: Alfred access to the Mediterranean through wrestling the straits from Turkey.

The Genesis of the World Wer. By larry Elmer Barnes. New York: Alfred access to the Mediterranean through wrestling the straits from Turkey.

The HE avowed object of the latest through wrestling the straits from Turkey. The graph of the profile to the latest through wrestling the straits from Turkey. The profile graph of the latest through wrestling the straits from Turkey. The profile graph of the latest through the profile graph of the p the the student or business man who de-

If the world of international politics were as simple as it appears to Mr. Barnes, one might discount the distorted perspective of nationalistic rivalries and select the villains in the play with the certainty of melodrama. But this is real-tragedy, in which black and white are shaded and doubtful. Even a "Revisionist" might have acted less surely, twelve years ago.

W. Y. ELLIOTT.

Has clipped from various publications.

My Flight to the Cape and Back, by Alan J. Cobham (London: A. & C. Block. 1s. 6d. net), is a plain and the companion of the author's journey with two companions to Cape Town and back by air. The account flows easily from the take-off at Stag Lane Aerodrome on a cold November morning, over Euconic Mr. Stag Lane Aerodrome on a cold November morning, over Euconic Mr. Stag Lane Aerodrome on a cold November morning, over Euconic Mr. Stag Lane Aerodrome on a cold November morning.

wilderness of spruce and hemlock an hour and most readers, will not where the air is fragrant with halput it down till it is finished. sam and the odor of water lilies ly-ing in hidden pools. The Hermit took a camera, and he learned to be very still when the animals came near. acamera, and ne learned to be very actill when the animals came near. There were mischievous bear cubs who looked down at him with twinkling eyes as they ate the fruit of his apple tree. Silver Spot was a fox who used to show himself slyly till Pal, the little black and white dog, dashed after him. Silver Spot seemed to enjoy making the game as complicated as possible and after proving he could outwit Pal, he would saunter off in an elaborate indifference. Ringtail, the raccoon, became so friendly he cultivated a picyful habit of running along a branch above the man sleeping in the hammock and dropping on him. This game was stopped by the use of Ringtail as a pillow, a liberty he never resented. There are stories also of the nonchalant porcupine, the beavers, the moose, a fawn, the white wolf and many others.

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Book Reviews in

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G.P. Farrar (New York: D. Appleton

& Co. \$3.50), is a valuable book for

sires a knowledge of the funda-

sires a knowledge of the funda-mentals governing the preparation of newspaper and magazine advertise-ments. Under the heading of "Ex-pression," the book takes up the five important factors—attracting atten-tion, establishing interest, arousing desire, developing conviction, and

desire, developing conviction, and producing action; while under "Im-pression" are discussed size, borders, pictures, text and trade names. The material is well arranged and abundantly flustrated by reproduc-tions of advertisements the author

tions of advertisements the author

has clipped from various publica-

Followers of the Trail, by Zoe

W. Y. ELLIOTT.

off at Stag Lane Aerodrome on a cold November morning, over Europe and the Mediterranean, up the Meyer (Boston: Little, Brown & Co. \$1.50) are the wild creatures with whom the Hermit became acquainted when he went in to the far green the fourney. It can be read in less than fourney. It can be read in less than

RESTAURANTS

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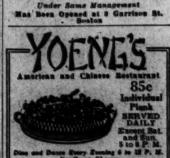
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900 Bustington Ave., Beston, Man

THE HOME FORUM

Early Morning in the City

and bred in the city fully to realize its charms, must have known a great city hour by hour, day by day, year in and year out; and even then he can hardly hope to make his feelings clear to another. For the beauties of the city come "like angelvisitants, unawares," are easily missed by those who are not looking for them, and are, moreover, so hound up with memories of past are. bound up with memorles of past experiences that they are likely to es-cape altogether the attention of such as have no memories by which to measure them, whether by compari-

or contrast, remember the first morning on which I set foot in Baltimore, and

remember it largely by comparison with early morning in other cities. I left the hotel and strolled toward the cast through a street of which the sidewalks were of red brick and the houses on both sides were of red brick. Indeed, never had I seen so much red brick anywhere before. And suddenly the sun rose high enough to flood the street with a sunrise glow, and in an instant I was walking through a river of light of such a lovely rose color that I seemed to have been transported to fairyland. I doubt if any city except one in the South could have offered me this experience, for the rosy hue was not the color of the light itself, but of the light reflected from old red brick. I think I shall never walk the Baltimore streets, however plain and unkempt they might be, without remembering that they have their hours of glory.

+ + +

When I returned to my hotel it was still too early for breakfast. Indeed, everybody in the city seemed to be still asleep. And so I went to my room, threw open the window and sat with my elbows on the sill.
trying to decide why the street below
did not look like a New York street.
But before I was able to decide, I
heard a sound of voices singing, and
after a while there came lumbering
into view the biggest load of hay I
had ever laid eyes on. It reached
very nearly to the second-story window at which I was sitting, and it
was drawn by eight mules, and on was drawn by eight mules, and on each "near" mule was seated a happy Negro. Coming from the North, I was used to seeing a load of hay driven by a man who sat on the load, and knew that driving even a moderate-sized load through a city street was a serious business. But

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WHILE J. ABBOT CHARLES B. MEITMAN

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eant which al! the sleeping Baltimoreans missed; but perhaps it was so familiar to them that they would

that during nine years' residence I never found a better one. Wordsworth's sonnet on London as seen at sunrise from Westminster Bridge is applicable in every detail to New York as seen from Brooklyn Bridge, or even to Boston as seen from the Charles River Bridge; but I have not found many Americans who have taken the trouble to discover the application. Indeed cover the application. Indeed, honesty compels me to admit that most of my early morning views of cities have almost always been the fruit of chance, rather than the re-wards of intention. But perhaps that is so much the better. I have a theory that beauty is furtive by na ture and that those who seek her most are not always those who find her most often. There is much to be said for what Wordsworth calls he says-

"'mid all this mighty sum Of things forever speaking. That nothing of itself will come, But we must still be seeking?

Too many people nowadays make a business of appreciation and we hear much of the pursuit of culture, of art, of beauty, of the sublime, or of art, of beauty, of the sublime, or of the picturesque. In my opinion, the business or the pursuit under conditions like this fails. For such things pursued are as shy as birds, and the best way to study birds is to pretend to be doing something else. I once had a tame robin that would never eat while I was looking at him. If he thought I was reading or weeding the garden, he would gobble his dinner, but the moment I turned my head his way, would stop and gaze off into the distance with an affectation of a preoccupation an affectation of a preoccupation very amusing to behold. Perhaps beauty is something like that; at any rate, I like to fancy it is. It seems to evade the conscientious seeker and reward the carefree idler. Anyone can test the theory any day it. one can test the theory any day in a museum of art. + + +

My most memorable impressions of New York in the early morning were certainly the fruits of chance. I happened to arrive there from out of town at two hours after midnight and, since it seemed too late to go to bed and too early to visit my friends, I decided to walk down town. So I started from Forty-second Street and Broadway on my way to Brooklyn Bridge. I managed to dawdle away an hour or more over breakfast in a place on Twenty-third Street and loitered so often to look at the sky line—if one may call the edge of a canyon a sky line—that dawn did not begin to appear until I resched Canal Street. The Commissioner of Streets or somebody else, however, turned out all the lights long before dawn, and for half an hour I had the sensation of walking at the bottom of a murky rayine, in which an occasional pedestrian passed me unseem—though not un-So I started from Forty-second passed me unseen—though not un-heard, for at that hour New Yorkers adopt the friendly custom of the country districts and say good morn-ing. It was just at dawn and at the corner of Canal Street that I directed a Spanish gentleman with the man-ners of a cavalier on his way, and I can see yet the magnificent flourish of his wide-brimmed felt hat as he

It was an impressive experience

A Cape of Clouds

We crossed the equator this aft- old-gold, a dull, old gold such as the purple waters of the ocean, is spread. TN THE days when Nantucket was

Rugged Little Carts

POETS have written a great deal about the beauty of the early morning in the country, but have had little to say about the city at the same hour. There is one great exception, to be sure, that compensates for the general silence, and that is Wordsworth's sonnet, and that is Wordsworth's sonnet, "composed upon Westminster Bridge, Bettember 19, 1900 and that is wordsworth's sonnet, has not anything to show more fair." But the famous fourteen lines serve also to emphasize the fact that the poets here in section to only in the early morning, but during all the rost of the day.

We crossed the equator this aft-ground as the plaint in the swing of the clouds in the sky, dove the without a single state of clouds in the sky, dove the clouds in the sky, obtone their people, and they ang in their say clouds. Back of this cape of clouds in the sky, obtone the say is at noon and above that cape of leads the sky of burnt of their people, and they ang in their says clouds. Back of this cape of didwy, but faintly, as through a screen of the ocean, is spread in the seven in the Phillippine Islands in titself over the western sky. . . . The ribs of this fan look like rays or rose and deep green. The lines are as clear cut as the stripes of the ocean, is spread in the seven in the Phillippine Islands in titself over the western sky. . . . The ribs of this fan look like rays or rose and deep green. The lines are as clear cut as the stripes of the ocean, is spread in the sland in the sky of the sky. Over the sky of the sky of the say is at noon and above that cape of clouds in the sky, over as a clear cut as the stripes of the ocean, is spread in the sland of in titself over the western sky. . . . The ribs of the fain days of the sky of the say is at noons and above that cape of louds and at noon long to the sing of the say is at noons. The one of their people, and they again the say of their people, and they again the say of the say is at noons. In the cape of clouds has not of the say of the say is at the cape of clouds as an at



1848 Model

Photograph by J. M. Andrews

The Waterfall

Willten for The Christian Science Montice. A little stream
Came singing down the mountain,
Leaping from rock to rock,
Laushing at leaving far behind
Glacial ice and snow;
Busily intent upon her way,
Yet flinging gay responses
To the bowing spruce trees—
"Good-by, good-by, I travel fast;
The meadows call below."

Busily intent upon her way—
When suddenly there loomed
A rocky ledge of fearful size,
And with stern countenance declared:
"Go back, you cannot pass;
Go back to snows that feed you."
The stream replied: "I must go on—
Great Rock, you should not hold me.
My duty lies below; I hear
The pleading call of meadow grass."

Brooding deeply, she must wait. The ledge would never draw aside, But streams have other ways. Then swiftly down the mountain Pressed closer, rising higher Through busy nights and days.

From snowy heights above More sparkling water hurried down To aid the little streamlet conquer The mighty ledge that had decreed

Mensiliche Annahmen werden erschüttert

Uebersetsung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

dass das Bewegliche soll verwandelt das Unbewegliche".

M 12. Kapitel des Briefs an die rung der Menschheit, die in der Hebraer sagt der Verfasser, indem er von der erneueraden
seigen in der Tat alle an, "dass das
der Christlichen Wissenschaft wird
Kraft des Wortes Gottes apricht:
Bewegliche soll verwändelt werden,
Aber solches Noch einmal seigt an Aber solches Noch einmal' zeigt an, sie das gemacht ist, auf dass da bleibe

werden, als das gemacht ist, auf dass Auf Seite 96 des christlich-wissendes sogenannten menschlichen Geda bleibe das Unbewegliche". Im se-schaftlichen Lehrbuchs. "Wissen-müts aufgedeckt und zerstört werwohnten Verlauf menschlicher Bege- schaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel nheiten kommt es einem vielleicht gur Heiligen Schrift", lenkt die Verkaum zum Bewusstsein, dass diese fasserin, Mary Baker Eddy, die Aufsimähliche Umwandlung steitg vor merksamkeit auf die gegenwärtig im sich geht. Nichtsdestoweniger vergeht, wie die Tage dahinfliessen, die vor sich gehende mentale Gärung eite Ordnung langsam aber sicher, hinsichtlich der Physik und Metalight. The Alban Hills defined themsite Ordnung langsam aber sieher, hinsichtlich der Physik und Metsund eine neue Weit erscheint, in der physik und macht dort die beruhtdie öffentliche Meinung verbesserte sende Erklärung: "Wenn das matemittel und Wege sur Befreiung der rielle Wissen abnimmt, und das ha Sabine Mountains soared immenschheit von seelischer und leiblicher Knechtschaft verlangt und den die wirklichen Dinge mental
durchaefzt.

of his order of the second process of the se

Human Beliefs Are Being Broken Up

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ankind from mental and physical ondage.

since the beginning of recorded history, has made it possible for a newer, clearer understanding to rise.

This graphic figure of the sea, as

discovery that, given a correct un-derstanding of the divine Principle of the teachings and works of Christ fore, it appears in apable that each made, that those things which cannot may remain.

geistigen Bedeutung der Botschaft erlangen muss, die Jesus dieser Erde brachte, und die so passend das "Evangelium" oder die "frohe Botgöttlichen Prinzips, das Mrs. Eddy entdeckte, die falschen Annahmen den. "auf dass da bleibe das Unbewegliche".

durchsetzt.

Seit dem Beginn der Geschichtsschreibung ist es der abendländischen ihrer Auslegung der Beschreibung in des neuen Himmels und der neuen him einem sozusagen aus der Asche vergangener Enttäuschungen und Fehlschläge ein neueres, klareres Verständnis erstefalsche Sinn vom Himmel und von length der Messen und seine der Messen und der Messen und eine de

N THE twelfth chapter of the textbook, "Science and Health with epistle to the Hebrews, speaking Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker of the regenerating power of the Eddy, its author, calls attention to Word of God, the writer says, "And the mental fermentation now going this word, Yet once more, signifieth on in the realm of human thought the removing of those things that are concerning physics and metaphysics, shaken, as of things that are made, and she there makes the reassuring that those things which cannot be statement: "As material knowledge shaken may remain." During the diminishes and spiritual understanddaily routine of human events one ing increases, real objects will be may be hardly conscious that this apprehended mentally instead of maprocess of gradual transformation is terially." Again, in commenting on steadily going on. Nevertheless, as the Revelator's description of the the days go by, the old order is new heaven and the new earth, after slowly but surely passing, and a new world is appearing in which public opinion is demanding and enforcing was "no more sea," Mrs. Eddy writes improved ways and means of freeing (ibid., p. 536). "In St. John's vis'on, heaven and earth stand for spiritual ideas, and the sea, as a symbol of The western trend of civilization, tempest-tossed human concepts ad-

as it were, out of the ashes of past indicative of the unstable and passdisappointments and failures, and to ing phases of human misconception, build anew upon foundations of recalls the opposite illustration of sounder and more matured human the rock, which Jesus employed to experience. It has also been ob characterize Simon's acknowledgserved, generally, that spiritual prog- ment of the Christ, as the foundation ress is more apt to be made in times of adversity than in periods of great material prosperity. This should not be the case, because obedience to world, the floods of hatred and per-God's laws is the condition upon secution descended upon it; but the which every Scriptural promise of inherent truth in the teachings of peace and plenty depends. When the Christ Jesus could never be lost, even materialist, however, says to himself. "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up creeds and dogmas. The ceaseless for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry." he is liable to controversy against this rock of reincur the inevitable consequence, as vealed religion, during the centuries expressed in that terrific reply, since the beginning of our era, has Thou fool, this night thy soul shall tended only to establish more firmly be required of thee: then whose shall the great fact so courageously anthose things be, which thou hast nounced by Peter, when on trial before the high priest and the ecclesi-The discovery of Christian Science astical council at Jerusalem: "This The discovery of Christian Science
by Mary Baker Eddy has established
on earth a new religious era, in
which the balance of power in human
affairs is rapidly swinging to the side
of spirituality. It is becoming more
active to the light of this

smart men, whereby we must be and more evident, in the light of this among men, whereby we must be

Jesus, it is possible here on earth individual of the human race must today to demonstrate, in part at least, the ideals of true religion which he enunciated. In fact, the numerous cases of healing of the victims of false appetites, too various to name, not to speak of the political tidings." With the aid of Christian Schools of women from a state emancipation of women from a state Science this task becomes lighter; of unequal political rights—these and and it is found that, through the many more changes for the better-ment of mankind, which have taken which Mrs. Eddy discovered, the false place within recent memory, all indi- beliefs of the so-called human mind cate "the removing of those things are uncovered and destroyed, "that that are shaken, as of things that are

be shaken may remain."

On page 96 of the Christian Science [In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

SCIENCE HEALTH With Key to

the Scriptures MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED ST THE TRESTERS UNDER THE WILL OF MAST BAKES EDOT

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OIL AND MOTOR SHARES AGAIN ARE FAVORITES

Moderate Gains Recorded in Stock Market-Rails Are Firm

NEW YORK, July 7 (P)—Revival of buying activity in the oil shares marked the opening of the stock market today, with prices generally following an upward course.

A brisk demand developed for Marland, Standard Oil of California, Union Oil of California, Phillips Petroleum, Lago and Pan-American Western in response to reports of expanding consumption.

ZMotor and Independent steel shares were firm, but United States Steel eased off fractionally.

Belief in the maintenance of easy credit conditions with the return flow of funds distributed at the beginning of the month was reflected in an extension of initial gains.

Motor, oil and motion picture shares were foremost in the rise, which also embraced a sprinkling of the high grade rall shares.

Packard responded to the declaration of extra cash and stock dividends by mounting 1½, points to a new high price above 45, while Mack Trucks, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, General Asphalt common and preferred, Fox Film and Continental Can advanced 1 to 2½, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe reached a new top for the year at 212.

New Highs for Year

New Highs for Year Trading in the rails was featured by a rise in Pere Marquette to a 1926 high level as the directors met to consider the revised Nickel Plate merger plan, with its offer of better terms.

sider the revised Nickel Plate merger plan, with its offer of better terms.

Foreign exchanges opened lower, with the French, Belgian and Italian currencies falling 3 to 10 points to around record low levels. Demand sterling held unchanged at \$4.85 15-16.

Speculative energies on the long side of the market met with considerable success in the forenoon. A number of influential shares reached new high prices for the year, including Texas Gulf Sulphur, Pierce Arrow preferred and General Asphalt common and preferred.

Gains running to substantial amounts were numerous among the industrials and specialties. National Lead rose 3. Case Threshing Machine 4, and American Express 5 points.

Call loans renewed again at 4½ per cent.

Call loans renewed again at 4½ per cent.

Traction Bonds Easier

Local traction liens again held the center of the stage in today's bond trading, with prices shaded as a result of the Interborough subway strike. The downward tendency of those bonds contrasted with the firm-ness of Interborough stock, which was bought in the face of the company's difficulties.

Price changes elsewhere were narrow and conflicting, with a fair demand noted for oil, copper, independent steel and low-priced railroad issues. Bethlehem Steel 6s rose to a new high above par, and American Writing Paper 6s, which responded favorably to the company's reorganization plan, moved ahead 2½ points to a 1926 top price at 58.

Despite the continued weakness of the Continental exchanges. French and Belgian bonds resisted selling pressure, and German industrial issues recovered from their temporary sethack. Trading was fairly heavy in Liberty bonds, but prices showed little change.

The \$10,000,000 bond issue for the

change.
The \$10,000,000 bond issue for the Flat Company, offered today by J. P. Morgan & Co., was quickly subscribed.

DIVIDENDS

Massachusetts Investors Trust de-clared the regular quarterly dividend of feents, payable July 20 to stock of record July 6; also an extra dividend of 35 cents, payable on the same date, mak-ing 6.70 per cent paid during the fiscal year, compared with 6.60 per cent for 1925.

1925.
Standard Power & Light declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the cumulative preferred, payable Aug. 2 to stock of record July 16.
Skelly Oil declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 16.
American Machine & Foundry declared a dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

ferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Brown Shoe declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.75, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20.

American Light & Traction Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$2 on the common, \$1.50 on the preferred, both payable Aug. 2 to stock of record July 16.

Miami Copper declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 2.
General Development declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable, Aug. 20 to stock of record Aug. 2.

Mail dividend of 25 cents, payable Aug. 16 to stock of record Aug. 2. General Development declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Aug. 20 to stock of record Aug. 10.

The Outlet Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 a share on the first preferred stock, \$1.50 a share on the second preferred and 75 cents a share on the common, all payable Aug. 20 to stock of record July 20.

Swift International Co. declared a semiannual dividend of 4 per cent (60 cents a share), payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 15. Six months ago the same amount was paid.

S. H. Kress Co. declared the regular quarterly 1 per cent common dividend, payable Aug. 2 to stock of record July 20.

Archer Daniels-Midland declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 18, per cent, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 21.

Arisona Commercial Mining Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents a share, payable July 30 to stock of record July 18.

Christe Brown, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 30 cents on the common and 12 per cent on preference stock, the former payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 18.

National Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividends of 30 cents on the common and 12 per cent on preference stock, the former payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 18.

National Department Stores declared the regular quarterly 31 dividend, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 18.

Cursmel Fruit Company declared the regular quarterly 31 dividends payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 18.

Boston Safe Deposit a vividend of 35 cents on the class "A" and on the common and diddend of 38, both payable July 7 to stock of record July 18.

Bibliar amounts were declared six miting a payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 18.

Bibliar amounts were declared six miting and the regular quarterly dividends of 38 cents on the class "A" and on the company declared and of 38, both payable July 30 to stock of record July 8.

Similar amounts were declared six miting

holders of voting trust certificates July 13.

Chief Consolidated Mining Company declared a dividend of 10 cents a share payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 10. Same amount declared three months ago.

Exchange Buffet Corporation declared the regular quarterly 37%-cent dividend, payable July 31 to stock of record July 17.

Homestake Mining Co. declared the regular monthly 50c, dividend payable July 25 to stock of record July 20.

Kelsev Wheel Co. declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, nayable Aug. 2 to stock of record July 21.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT UP
LOS ANGELES, July 7—Production of
crude oil in California Increased 2500
barreia, daily on average during the
week ended July 3, to 611,500 daily,
Gains in Ventura avenue district in the
north and Santa Fe Springs and Long
Beach in the Basin district offset losses
in Inglewood and Torrance.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| The second column | The July 6 115 135 135 114 315 391 156 38 785 785 785 785 785 785 785 785

NEW YORK COTTON

BOSTON STOCKS

BONDS 3000 Mass G 4128 9814 9814 9914 9816 1000 Wat T&T 58100% 100% 100% ... BOSTON CURB

*			
%	(Quotations to 1:40 p.		
100	High	Low	
	Alamos	.12	112
14	Bagdad Silver	.18	.12
3	Bellhelen	.10	.10
*	Black Oak	.29	.29
	Boston Ely	.24	.24
	Boston & Montana 32	.51	.31
%	Coldak 514	4.4	44
	Crystal Cop	.57	.39
4	Col Emer	214	- 35
4	Dun Glen 1%	196	1.35
	Eureka Smelting 05	.95	.05
46	General M	.91	.24
16	Idaho Corp 25	234	45
17	Idaho Co 17	11/4	13
	Juno	.17	.17
14	Mont-Bingham10	.10	19
Œ.	Nixon	.37	.39
Œ.	Per Pet	.80	.50
7	Paymaster	.81	.41
	Quinby 12%	12%	124
	San Juan 11	14	100.19
14	Shatt Denn 6		
17	Silver Dyke	136	13
	United Verde Ext 27%	2736	. 273
	Union	.60	.90

WHEAT PRICES HAVE DECIDED ADVANCE

CHICAGO, July 7—The wheat market today scored an early fresh upturn. Opening unchanged to l'achigher, wheat soon scored decided gains all around. Corn, oats, and previsions were likewise firmner, corn starting "A@ lic up, and subsequently going higher.

Unofficial predictions of a rainfall northwest within the next 24 hoursled to some selling of wheat. On the other hand, messages from various parts of the apring crop belt indicated that every day of hot weather was adding to plant deterioration over a wide area.

wide area.
Today's opening prices: Wheat,
July, 21,37%: September, 21,36%: December, 21,40%: Corn, July, 69%c:
Steptember, 76%c: December 78%c:
Outs, July, 27%c; September, 23%c;
December, 42%c.

LOADS 20,000 TONS COAL IN FIVE HOURS

3616

PRISCO-ROCK ISLAND PLANS

NEW YORK, July 7 (P)—Weil Street hears that the unification plan of the St. Louis-San Francisco Raiway and flie Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific has been made possible through the sale through bankers of \$5,000,000 par value common stock of the "Frisco," the money being used in part to buy 183,000 shares of Rock Island held under option. The "Frisco" stock was held by the reorganization managers, having been set aside to meet claims but had not been used. The sale of \$5,000,000 "Frisco" collaters! motes provided the balance necessary to obtain the Rock Island shares.

AMERICAN SHEET 4 TIN FLATE

AMERICAN SHEET A THE PLATE
PITTSBURGH, July 7 — Confirmed
shipments of sheet and the plate by the
first six months of this years were greate
est in the company's mistory. Sollowing the holiday interruption of production, operation of sheets are
the percentage of Last Prev.
Last Prev.
1.60 Sale Close
17.87 18.11 17.83
18.39 16.38 16.45
16.37 18.57 18.42
16.20 16.56 18.37
18.45 16.72 18.55
16.67 16.84 16.78

Southeastern Power & Light, including subsidirries, for the 12 months ended April 30, 1928, reports net income of 44,603,782 after taxes, depreciation interest, preferred dividends of subsidiaries, etc. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, net income was 35,505,441 after taxes, depreciation, interest, preferred dividends of subsidiaries, etc., compared with 31,144,148 in 1824.

NEW YORK BANK MOLDS LEAD
Resources and deposits of the National
City Bank of New York reached a new
high record at the end of June, strengthming its position as the country's largend bank. Total resources as of June 3s
were \$1,381,485.485, an increase of \$171,035,045 over the figures reported on April
13, the date of the previous bank rail
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PIPE MILL OPERATIONS

PITTEBURGH, July 7—Pipe mills are operating between 36 per cant and 36 per cent. with heavy demand for law sizes from the oil country. Buttwest furnaces are running the country of the co

JULY FUNDS-6%

Real Estate Bonds secured by Guaranteed First Mortgages. . . . For the deposit and trust funds of banks, surplus and reserve funds of corporations, investment funds of individuals.

FOR your July funds THE BALTIMORE TRUST COMPANY offers and ecommends several new issues of Real Estate Bonds which pay 6% and give you the degree of safety that banks require for their deposit and trust funds.

Bonds of earlier issues, conforming strictly to the same standards, are owned by more than 300 National Banks, State Banks and Savings Banks, which bought them after careful investigation by their invest-

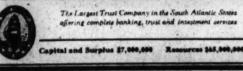
THE BALTIMORE TRUST COMPANY, which is one of America's big banks, establishes the standards to which each issue of these bonds must conform. The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, with resources of \$48,000,000, guarantees the first mortgages as to principal and interest. The New York Title and Mortgage Company, with resources of \$36,000,000, guarantees the titles.

Denominations are \$500 and \$1,000; maturities are two years to ten years; any State tax up to 41/2 mills is refunded. Write to the Main Office of THE BALTIMORE TRUST COMPANY, 25 East Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md., for booklet No. 20

Orders may be sent to any of the following banks or banking houses:

Hard Carlot Car	
Rimore Company, Inc., New York, N.Y. Rimore Trust Company Baitimore, Md. sen Daly & CompanyBaitimore, Md. C. Dann & CompanyBuffalo, N.Y. spire Trust CompanySt. Joseph, Mo. rris & Hardgrove Spokane, Portland, Seattle	Elliott Magraw & Co
	Canind Mational Rank Santas

THE BALTIMORE TRUST COMPANY



NEW YORK CURB MARKET INDUSTRIALS. hundreds Grt Sp Ry Port Cem 100 1/4 29 1/4 29 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 2

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30 sMid Rbber pr ... 100
4 Mohawk & Hud P 283,
4 Nat Elec Pow A 293,
298 Nat Pub Serv A 293,
298 Nat Pa Lat.
298 Penn Ohio Sector. 73,
278 Penn Ohio Sector. 73,
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278 Penn W A Pow. 1471,
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278 Penn W A Pow. 1473,
278 Penn W

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sActual miles.

DEBENTURE BONDS

frm heads a syndicate, which is offering that amount of the company's 20year 7 per cent debenture bonds,
priced at 83 to yield 7.85 per cent.

Proceeds from the sale will be used
principally for the expansion of the
Lingotte Works at Turin, in connection
with the production of a new small rayedling for the equivalent of about 1838.

The bonds will carry detachable
atock purchase warrants entitling
helders to purchase Fist stock at 125
a share.

SKELLY OIL (ONFANY
TULSA, July 7—The Ekely Oil Company has purchased about 1.00,000 gaiions of new many specimention gassing
from other manufacturers in the midcentinent field for delivery over the
next 10 days.

Recommended Investments

Public Utility Bonds

Yield Price Ohio Power Company 1st Ref. Mtge 41/2s, 1956 93 4.95% *Kentucky Utilities Company 1st Mtge 5s, 1961 5.15 American Public Service Company 1st Lien 5s, 1942 5.35 *Old Dominion Power Company 5.35 1st Mtg 5s, 1951 *Twin State Gas & Electric Company 1st Lien & Ref. 51/2s, 1945 5.35 *Wisconsin Power & Light Company 1011/2 5.40 1st Lien & Ref. 51/28, 1955 *Wisconsin Public Service Company 1st Lien & Ref. 51/2s, 1958 1001/2 - 5.47 *Monongahela West Penn Public Ser. Co. 5.50 1st Lien & Ref. 51/2s, 1953 *Michigan Gas & Electric Company 103 5.72 1st Mtge & Ref. 6s, 1943 Accrued interest to be added to above prices

Preferred Stocks

*Empire Power Corporation 6% 931/2 & div. 6.40 Central Power & Light Co 7% 971/2 & div. 7.18

Southwestern Gas & Electric Co. 7% 95 flat 7.29 Northwest Utilities Company 7% 95 flat 7.45

*Massachusette Tax Refundable.

Detailed information furnished upon request

HILL, JOINER & CO., INC.

631 Shawmut Bank Building BOSTON

New York



NO LOSS

53 YEARS

Chicago

"This Is a Boon to Investors"

IN a recent article on Real Estate Mortgage Bonds in Harper's Maga-zine, Paul Tomlinson, financial editor,

"These bonds afford investors an opportunity to purchase high-grade securities, which from the standpoint of safety rank with the best, and from the stand-point of yield usually return more than those bonds which rank equally with them as to safety and assured income. This

The First Mortgage Bonds which we offer for July investment pay 634% and 7%. As to safety, each issue of Smith Bonds is strongly secured by modern, income-producing city property, and protected by safeguards that have resulted in our record of no loss to any investor in 62 record. in 53 years.

Send your name and address on the form below for circulars describing our current offerings and for our booklet, "Fifty-three Years of Proven Safety."

THE F. H. SMITH FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING---BOSTON

SMITH BUILDING---WASHINGTON, D.C.
PHILADELPHIA
MININEAPOLIE

NEW NICKEL PLATE MERGER PLAN TO

MERCER PLAN TO

BE MORE LIBERAL

NEW YORK, July 7 (49—The re
vised Nickel Plate merger plan, offering better terms to atockholders of
most of the five participating roads,
today was placed before the directors
of the Pere Marquette Railway, who
appointed a special committee to conduct further negotiations with the Van
Sparingens.

The sub-committee, composed of
three directors, will consider all phases
of the modified proposal and submit
its findings to the full board for final
action.

White the amended terms have not
been made public o'scially, it is understood that Pere Marquette Common shares, because of their higher
dividend rate and the road's improved
sarning position, will be offered an
even exchange for those of the new
Nickel Plate company. The original
plan called for an exchange of 100
shares of Pere Marquette common for
st of the Nickel Plate.

PACKARD MOTOR PAYS

PACKARD MOTOR PAYS

5% EXTRA AND GIVES

15% STOCK DIVIDEND

DETROIT, July 7 (24)—Directors of
the Packard Motor Car Company declared an extra cash dividend of 5 per
cent psymble July 31 to stockholders of
record July 17 and a stock dividend
of 18 per cent psymble Aug. 31 to stockholders of record Aug 14.

The stock dividend will bring outstanding stock to 348,000,000, an increase of 48,921,940.

The dividend rate on the increased
capital was put on a monthly basis.
Ried at 3 per cent for September. October and November, and psymble on
the isst day of those months to stockholders of records on the 18th.

NEW YORK, July 5—Leans on stocks

NEW YORK, July 7.—Loans on stocks and bends to brokers and dealers, made by the respecting, federal reastree inventories for the first of the federal reastree in which the federal reastree from the first of the federal reastree from the federal reastre

Fred Mason, Jr. INVESTMENTS

Tax Exempt

51/2% Municipal Trust Ownership

Certificates

HERBERT C. HELLER & CO.

Duluth, So. Shore and Atlantic

First (Closed) Mortgage 5%, 1937 to Yield 6%+

Interest Earned 2.70 times

John J. Moran & Co.

WOOL VALUES

Argentine Shipments Heavy

Argentine Shipments Heavy

Some Santa Cruz, super combing fleece 58-508, estimated to shrink about 60 per cent, for wool free or practically free and skirted in the fleece, have been offered on a 90-day, c. i. f., in bonds basis, of 33½ cents, or 77@78 cents, clean basis. Boston. Some 56s of the same description have been offered at 28½ cents in the grease for wool estimated to shrink about 53 per cent, or approximately 60 cents, clean basis. Shipments of wool from the Argentine from Oct. 1 to July 1 have been almost 100,000,000 pounds heavier than a year ago. Thus, for the present season, to July 1, there were shipped 294,600 bales, of which France took the largest quantity, or 84,500 bales. England 64,000 bales, Germany 60,000 bales and the United States 36,400 bales. Last year, in the same period, there were shipped 198,500 bales, including 31,200 bales to this country.

Shipments from Montevideo in the same period were 99,056 bales of which the United States was the chief buyer, taking 34,500 bales. Last season in the corresponding period there were shipped 68,760 bales, of which 21,000 was for the United States.

Clearing West of Wool

The West is now getting rapidly cleared of wool, and interest of late has been rather keen in Montana and New Mexico. Up to 33 cents appears to have been the top price in the former State and 28½ cents has been paid in New Mexico for the choice clips: These prices are considered about the limit for the better wools in these states, which are the states when the greatest proportion of the clip is still available.

Texas is now practically cleared of wool. In the bright wool sections buying proceeds moderately at about the level of values prevailing last week.

So far as current market transactions are concerned, prices show no

week. So far as current market transac-lons are concerned, prices show no material change for the week, manu-acturers showing a disposition to re-nist any further advances.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

WOOL VALUES

ARE FIRM BUT
BUYING DROPS

Strikes Adverse Factors—
American Woolen Co.

Opening Awaited

The Recovered of twell in the case of the control of

*Before depreciation.

PEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION

(Including Subsidiaries)

HIDE PRICES ARE STRONGER

Interest of Buyers Keen-Sales Exceed 100,000-Argentines Easier

The packer hide market assumed stronger price trend during the last week, with an improving demand for leather. Interest of the buyers is keen, notwithstanding the fact that the

leather. Interest of the buyers is keen, notwithstanding the fact that the better quality will not be available until about Oct. 1. Sales also week aggregated well above 100,000 hides, the larger portion being obtained by two large tanners.

The market tightened after these bookings, bids for sizable lots of light natives and branded hides at rates prevailing during the first four days of the week being declined. Bids for sizable lots of light straight native steers were not considered because of their sold-up condition. Native buils, after a protracted quiet spell entered the trading list at 8½c. After June Koshers were booked in New York at 8c.

The packers are holding light native cows, and ex-light native steers firmly, and in fact, quote such hides at an advance of ½c. The demand for branded stock assumed considerable activity at the opening of July trading.

Argentine steers are taking on their winter conditions and are some easier in quotations, late sales showing 14½c.

F. O. B. New York. The week closed at 18½c, with a sale of 20,000 May-Junes at a price not confirmed.

Kips were easy throughout the week. Packer kips were quoted at 14½6c. City kips were offered at 15½c. As the week closed June packer calf skins were held firmly at 19c.

Sales of packer hides during the week ending July 3 follow:

Cur- Year rent

MONEY MARKET

tPer thousand.

New York Bank Stocks *After subsidiaries' charges, taxes and preferred dividends. *Available for description of the subsidiaries of the subsidiarie

Units ... 375 300)

TRUST COMPANIES
Bid Ask
Bk Eur Tr 316 349 living-Col. 380 326
Bk N 747 615 580 Kings Co. 2100 2360
Bankers... 425 657 Law T 4 G 285 285
Bronx Co. 315 350 M facturers. 525 580
Brooklyn... 776 790 Midwood... 275
Cent Union 552 348 Mut Tr W 260 310
County ... 255 270 New Fork 326 536
Empire ... 245 530 N 7 TickM 473 485
Equitable ... 255 222 Titis Guar 435 635
Farm Lat 550 370 Unit States. 1780 1780
Fidelity ... 232 293 U. 8 Mart 400 410
Fulton ... 400 420 West TAT 550 10
Guaranty ... 395 395 Wortchester 550 ...

McCRORY STORES SALES UP
June and six months; sales of McCrory
Stores show gains as follows:
1925 1925 Inc.
June sales ... 12, 375, 11 32, 180, 300 F167, 311
Six-menths ... 14, 180, 417 12, 978, 400 2, 192, 203

As all of these Bonds have been subscribed for, this advertisement appears only as a matter of record

\$10,000,000

TWENTY-YEAR SINKING FUND 7% GOLD DEBENTURE BONDS

Dated July 1, 1926

Interest payable January 1 and July 1

Due July 1, 1946

A cumulative Sinking Fund calculated to be sufficient to redeem the entire issue on or before maturity, is to be applied to the purchase of Bonds if obtainable at or below 105%, or, if not so obtainable, to the semi-annual redemption at 105% of Bonds called by lot.

Redeemable as a whole (but not in part except for the Sinking Fund) at the option of the Company on any interest date upon 60 days' published notice at 105% and accrued interest.

Principal and interest payable in New York City at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for any Italian taxes present or future.

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 not interchangeable.

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

The Bonds will carry detachable Stock Purchase Warrants entitling the holders to purchase fully paid capital stock of the Company at \$25 a share as more fully described below.

Senator Giovanni B. Agnelli, President of FIAT, has summarized as follows his letter to us regarding the properties, assets, and earnings of the Company, copies of which letter may be obtained upon request:

BUSINERS The FIAT Company is the largest industrial concern in Italy and one of the largest manufacturers of automobiles in Europe. FIAT directly operates ten manufacturing divisions, of which the chief products are automobiles, forgings, castings, tractors, Diesel engines and railseay rolling stock. These ten divisions and the main office employ about 32,000 men. Subsidiary and associated companies manufacture trucks and supply materials, accessories, and hydro-electric power.

ploy about 3,,000 men. Substancy and hydro-electric power. Substance of the Company's chief manufacturing plant, the Lingotto Works at Turin, is the largest automobile plant in Europe, employing about 17,500 men. Production of automobiles has increased from 10,320 cars in 1921 to an estimated output in 1926 of about 60,000 cars, and the Company's productive capacity will be materially increased upon completion of the present capacity could be present controlled to nearly \$50,000,000. Over 50% of the sales were made in markets outside of Italy, and in respect to these sales abroad the equivalent of over \$22,000,000 was collected in gold currencies or currencies of high stable value.

The proceeds of these Bonds will be used for expansion of the Lingotto Works (chiefly in connection with the production of a new small car selling for the equivalent of about \$635) for reimbursement of the ury for similar expenditures already made, and so provide the Company with additional working capital.

ASSETS Real estate, plants, machinery and fixtures owned directly by FLAT, according to a recent approisal by Day & Zimmermann, Inc., have a cost of reproduction new in Italy, less accrued depreciation, of \$54,958,510. On December 31, 1925, securities, including those representing interests in subsidiary and associated companies, had a book value of \$4,996,300 and net current assets amounted to \$21,630,560. The balance sheet of December 31, 1925, giving effect to the above mantioned appraisal and to this financian; shows net assets, after deducting all liabilities except these Beands, of appraisances; \$92,872,580, or more than mine times the emount of this issue of Bonds. The present issue will constitute the Gompany's only funded debt with the exception of about \$70,160 long-term bonds. The Company's stock capitalisation consists of 2,000,000 shares of 200 lire, par value each, of which 1,000,000 shares are fully paid and 1,000,000 shares are

Through arrangement soith important stockholding interests, each Bond will carry a detachable Stock Purchase Farrant antisling the holder to purchase 40 shares or 20 shares (according as the Bond with which the secretaries of stock paid is of the denomination of \$1000 or of \$500) of the present outstanding fully paid capital stock of the Company of the per value of 200 lire each at the price of \$25 a share. For the Farrants will expire on July 1, 1931. The Company's capital shares, as at present constituted, have at prices (lire quotations being converted at the then current exchange rates) ranging from \$24.59 to \$18.83 in \$24.08 to \$17.59 to date in 1926. The present price in 'raly of \$555 lire is equivalent, at the present exchange rate, if per share. Dividends paid in recent years have been: 1922, 7½%; 1923, 10%; 1924, 11¼%; 1925, 15%.

NONS The Bonds will be the direct obligation of the FIAT Company, which will covenant that, except in the case of purchase money mortgages and liens, and except in the case of pledges in the usual course of for terms not exceeding one year, it will not mortgage or pledge any of its property without thereby securing these ratably with the obligations secured by such mortgage or pledge.

I amounts originally expressed in lire have been converted into lollurs herein at four cents to the lire unless other-

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED BELOW, AT 93% AND ACCRUED INTEREST, TO YIELD 7.69% TO MATURITY.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., at 10 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, July 7, 1926. The right is resurved to reject any and all subscriptions, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. All subscriptions received are to be subject to the due authorization and issue of the Bonds as planned, and to approval by counsel of the form and validity of the documents and proceedings. The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds, the date of payment to be specified in the notices of allotment, against delivery of temporary Bonds or Interim Receipts exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New York GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, New York MARSHALL FIELD, GLORE, WARD & CO.

New York, July 7, 1926.

INDEX OF PRICES

Pching power 40.5 72.5 86.0 62.8 62.8 63.5 466.3 65.7 65.8 66.8 66.8

PROFESSOR FISHER'S

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price

index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks, compared with monthly average since January, 1936, the low of January, 1932, the peak prices in May, 1936, follow 1913 being taken as 100):

May 1720, 10100

1920—May (peak of prices)
1922—January (low) 188
1924—Vearly average 149, 1925—Vearly average 169, 2
1925—Vearly average 169, 2
1925—Vearly average 157, 6
March average 157, 6
March average 157, 6
June average 152, 2
June wit end June 25 152, 0
July, wit end July 3, 180, 2

The Hudson Rives Mavigation Cor-oration has made interchange arrange-usate with 14 trucking companies cov-ring a territory within a majus of about miles around Albany, except for a

ONE YEAR NOTES

Community Water Service Co.

6% Secured Notes, due 1927

Company, through subsidiaries, supplies water to 63 communities with population exceeding 268,000. These Notes constitute Company's only outstanding indebtedness and appraised value of collateral security is over 2½ times amount of this issue. Net earnings for year ended Dec. 31, 1925, were over 2.7 times interest requirements.

The short term notes or temporary financing of Public Utility Companies offer a very extractive field for the investor. We recommend this issue for those desiring an early maturity.

Price 100 and Interest, to yield 6% Additional information on request

Faxon, Gade & Co. 45 Milk Street . Incorporated Buston, Mass.

LNYASTNEST TRUST SECURITIES TOOKES BIS Asked TO THE TOOKES BIS ASKED TO THE TOOKES BIS ASKED TO THE TOOKES BIS ASKED BIS ASKED TOOKES BIS ASKED BIS ASKED BIS ASKED TOOKES BIS ASKED BIS ASKED

July

Re-Investments Invest the proceeds from bonds or securities maturing July 1 in Fidelity First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds. The Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. guarantees the payment of principal and interest of every Fidelity Bond when due. Let us send you a litt of Fidelity issues.

a list of Fidelity issues. IDELLITY

WE OFFER A Limited Number of Shares (Not mining not oil) One share purchand Dec. 15, 1914, cash received from dividuols \$1650.00 to One sharp purchased Dec. 15, 1979, cond-control from divisions \$1150.00 to date. data.

The company has paid \$45 per above in

The 500, on increased expedimentar.

The good-will assented To Tueded data

Portunites and Private on Sequence.

SUFFORK SECURITIES CO.

L. B. PACKARD, Manag

Continental Gas & Electric Company reports for 12 months to May \$1:

Gross ... \$23.567.355 \$22.100.252 \$4,697.65;
Net at chars* 6.234.474 4.709.185 1.525.265
Surp at pt divs † ... \$0.63.568 2.915.605 1.183.541

*After preferred dividends of subsidiaries *Available for depreciation and common dividends.

Trust Company, trustes.

- year experiencement among the expension of the expension of the enterior

12

Tilden and Chapin in the Round of 16 in U. S. Clay

FOR FAVORITES

Court Tennis

DETROIT. Mich., July 7 (Special)

The favorites in the United States clay court singles tennis championship faced harder matches in the fourth round today. The defending champion. W. T. Tilden 2d. of Philadelphia, clashed with Paul C. Kunkel of Cincinnati, in the round of 16. A. H. Chapin Jr., of Springfield, Mass., who has won four tournaments in five weeks, clashed with Emmet J. Pare, the leading Chicago junior star.

G. M. Lott Jr., Chicago city champion, met L. A. Thalheimer of Dallas, Tex., in one of the feature matches of the day, with the odds favoring Lott, due to his superb play in winning

of the day, with the odds favoring Lott, due to his superb play in winning three singles matches yesterday. Kirk M. Reid of Cleveland, and Berkeley Bell of Austin, were also scheduled on one of the exhibition

courts.

Men's doubles and junior singles also helped round out the program.

G. M. Lott Jr., had to play three singles matches yesterday to catch up with the field, but the youthful Chicagoan was at the top of his form and came through with ease. He defeated. L. McLean, Montreal, 6—1, 6—3, Russell T. Behrens, Detroit, 6—0, 6—0, and R. W. Tracy, Columbus, former Ohio State College star, 6—0, 6—1.

L. A. Thalheimer of Dallas, had to battle from behind in the final set to overcome G. C. O'Connell of Chicago, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4. O'Connell had a 2—0 lead in the third set, but Thalheimer had the endurance and came through. Berkeley Bell of Austin, won his first set from Francisco. Aragon, Philippine Davis Cup star, 6—3, but had to put up a hard battle to win the second set for the match, 9—7.

The other favorites won easily. Tilden did not play, having gone to the fourth round the day before. Tilden and his junior partner and protege, A. W. Tracy and Paul Jerome, 6—0, 6—3, 6—2. The summary:

Tracy and Paul Jerome, 6-0, 6-3,

UNITED STATES CLAY COURT TEN-NIS CHAMPIONSHIP-MEN'S SINGLES-First Round G. M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated L. McLean, Montreal, 6-1, 6-3. G. C. O'Connell, Chicago, defeated P. Peniman, Detroit, 6-0, 6-1.

G. C. O'Connell, Chicago, defeated P. Peniman, Detroit, 6—0, 6—1.

Second Round

E. W. Klingeman, Chicago, defeated Nick Garcia, Detroit, 7—5, 6—3.

Emmet J. Pare, Chicago, defeated C. A. Wagner, Detroit, 6—1, 6—2.

Irvin Smith, Detroit, defeated John Doeg, Santa Monica, by default, Dean Lawrence, East Lansing, defeated N. K. Petrie, Detroit, 6—1, 6—4.

G. M. Lott-Jr., Chicago, defeated R. T. Behrens, Detroit, 6—6, 6—0.

R. W. Tracy, Columbus, defeated H. S. Kramer, Detroit, 5—6, 6—3.

I. A. Thalhelmer, Dallas, defeated Frank Donovan, Detroit, by default, G. C. O'Connell, Chicago, defeated S. Barnett, Chicago, 7—5, 6—1.

B. I. C. Norton, San Antonio, defeated John-Rolley, Chicago, 6—3, 6—2.

W. T. Hayes, Chicago, defeated J. G. Stevenson, Detroit, by default, Francisco Aragon, Philippine Islands, defeated C. W. Miller, Detroit, 6—3, 6—2.

Third Round

Paul C. Kunkel, Cincinnati, defeated E. W. Wilson, Detroit, 6—1, 6—3.

Paul C. Kunkel, Cincinnati, defeated E. W. Wilson, Detroit, 6-1, 5-3, Donald Ogden, Los Angeles, defeated Irvin Smith, Detroit, 6-0, 6-3, Cranston W. Holman, San Francisco, defeated Dean Lawrence, East Lansing, 6-0, 6-1 defeated Dean Lawrence, East Lansing, 6-0, 6-1, G. M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated R. W. Tracy, Columbus, O., 6-0, 6-1.
Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, defeated Francis Tait, Detroit, 6-1, 6-1.
Kirk M. Reld, Cleveland, defeated John Thomas, Chicago, 6-2, 6-0.
B. I. C. Norton, San Antonio, defeated S. &. Cartwright, Detroit, 6-1, 6-1.
L. N. White, Texas, defeated Wilbur Rieck, Detroit, 6-0, 6-2.
Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, defeated H. H. Bancroft, San Diego, 6-2, 6-3.

H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., ated E. W. Klingeman, Chicago 6-3, 6-3.

Emmet J. Pare, Chicago, defeated R. T. Sandell, Detroit, 6-1, 6-0.

E. D. Mather, Austin, Tex., defeated Alien Devine, Detroit, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

L. A. Thaiheimer, Dallas, defeated G. C. O'Connell, Chicago, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., defeated Francisco Aragon, Philippine Islands, 6-3, 9-7.

Charles Beck and William Beyer defeated R. J. Pifer and Russell T. Behrens, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

JUNIOR SINGLES-First Round JUNIOR SINGLES—First Round
Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, defeated George Stenius, 6—0, 6—1.
W. F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, defeated
William Pierce, New York, 6—1, 6—0.
John Thomas, Chattanooga, defeated
Rollin Clark, Detroit, 6—0, 6—2.
A. L. Wiener, Philadelphia, defeated
Irvin Moss, Detroit, 6—1, 6—3.
C. W. Miller defeated Fred Brace,
Pontiac, 7—5, 6—0.
John Thomas, Chattanooga, defeated
Rollin Clark, Detroit, 6—0, 6—2.
John Reindel, Detroit, 6—6, 6—2.
John Reindel, Detroit, defeated Arthur
Marsh, Detroit, 6—8, 6—2, 6—3.

ANDERSON AGAIN IS FRENCH CHAMPION

PARIS, July 7 (P)—John G. Anderson of the Wing Foot Country Club won the French amateur golf championship yesterday, repeating his feat of 1924. He defeated another American, W. L. Richard, 10 and 9. Richard's game went completely to pieces under the steady play of the West Newton (Mass.) man. By the end of the forencon round Anderson was 11 up and dropped only one hole in the afternoon round.

A large gallery watched the match.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 2, Newark 0. Paltimore 6, Reading 2. Baltimore 5, Reading 1. Toronto 5, Rochester 4. Syracuse 11, Buffalo 5.

CLEVELAND EARNINGS DECREASE CLEVELAND, O. July 7 (P.—Earnings of the Cleveland American League Baseball Club decreased from \$175,460 in 1921 to \$13,294 in 1925. This became known when E. S. Barnard, president of the Indiana, presented figures in support of an appeal to the county auditor for a reduction on the assessed valuation of Dunn Field. The assessed valuation of Dunn Field. The assessed valuation of the grounds is \$355,000 and the buildings, including grand stands and bleachers, \$256,000. A similar appeal was refusellast year.

ride of the Masillon feam and Pennsylvania Baseball Lengue has seen sold to the Washington American cague Baseball Culp, it was announced to George Textor, manager of the Masillon team McBride, a year out of high school, batted 160 list season and 200 this year while playing with Masillon. He is a right fielder. Washington onedered him to report at once.

Amateurs vs. Pros as Curtain Raiser

Preliminary to Annual United States Open Golf Championship at Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., July 7 (P)—The Scioto Country Club course, its fairways and greens freshened by recent rain, was in excellent condition today for the opening event of the 1926 national open golf chamiltonship—a best ball match of 18 holes between amatelurs and professionals.

The affair was postponed yesterday when rain came down in torrents keeping Robert T. Jones Jr. from a practice round, and sending other stars scurrying to the clubhouse.

Jones and his Atlanta partner, Watts Gunn are paired to go o ut with Walter C. Hagen and William Macfarlane, the present national open champion. They are in the first foursome. Other foursomes are:

Max R. Marstoh and George Von Elm vs Macdonald Smith and Harry Cooper.

Charles Evans Jr. and D. Clarke

Charles Evans Jr. and D. Clarke ochran vs John Farrell and Leo

Diegel.
Roland R. Mackenzie and Keefe Carter vs A. A. Watrous and William

more Shute vs. R. A. Cruickshank and Jock Hutchison.
S. R. Held and Clarence Wolf vs Eugene Sarazen and W. I. Hunter.
Hagen and Jones arrived yesterday, rounding out the list of stars, Intensive practice was the order preceding the pro-amateur event.

ARTHUR SPENCER WINS TWO HEATS

Defeats Piani and F. Spencer by Narrow Margins

NEW YORK, July 7—Arthur Speacer, three times bicycle champion of the United States, defeated Orlando Piani of Italy, and Fred Spencer, in two straight heats of a one-mile match race at the New York Velodrome last night. Spencer rode in a brilliant manner and nipped Plani at the tape in both heats, his margin of victory being only inches on both occasions. George Dempsey sprint champion of Australia, defeated Harris Horder, star Australian rider, in two straight heats of a mile match. Dempsey turned the trick in a decisive manner. William Keller, speedy Newark William Keller, speedy Newa oungster, defeated Peter Van Ker youngster, defeated Peter Van Kempen, Reggie McNamara and Ray Eaton in a two-thirds mile alternate match race which was decided on points. Keller won the race with 25 points. Van Kempen and McNamara tied for second place, with 18 points each while Eaton was fourth with 11 points. Leroy Garrison, star amateur, won the Miss and Out Class A invitation amateur event while Thomas Olivo of the Italian Sporting Union with 80 yards, won the half-mile handicap.

C. M. GETCHELL WINS MAINE TRAPSHOOT

WATERVILLE, Me., July 7 (P)—
Chester M. Getchell of Waterville won
the Maine handicap championship of
the state trapshooting tournament here
yesterday, breaking 96 out of 100 targets at 20 yards.
Getchell won the first round of the
singles championship breaking 99 out
of 100.
The other place winners in the handicap were J. H. Whitney, Falmouth,
95 at 19 yards; John Stoble, Waterville, 94 at 19 yards and G. S. Wells,
Medford, Mass., 93 at 18 yards.
Silas Adams was elected president
of the association at the annual meeting here yesterday. G. M. Wheeler,
Brunswick, was chosen vice-president
and C. M. Getchell, Waterville, secretary and treasurer.

LORD WODEHOUSE TO ENTER U. S. OPEN POLO

MEN'S DOUBLES—Second Round
Emmet J. Pare, Chicago, and W. F.
Coen Jr., Kansas City, defeated L. McLean, Montreal, and Brain Doherty, Toronto, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0.
Samuel Hardy, New York, and Donald
Strachan, Philadelphia, defeated Milton
Vizard and J. C. Lang, Detroit, 6—2,
6—2, 6—1, 6—1,
G. M. Lott Jr., Chicago, and Paul C.
Kunkel, Cincinnati, defeated J. C. Johnson and Joseph Dibley, Detroit, 6—1,
6—1, 6—1,
W. T. Tilden 2d and A. L. Wiener,
Fhiladelphia, defeated R. W. Tracy,
Columbus, and Paul Jerome, 6—0, 6—3,
6—2.
Charles Beck and William Bevar 44,
feated R. J. Pifer and William Bevar 44,
feated L. Mc. Feater Mc. Feated L. Mc. Feated Mc. Feated Mc. Feated Mc. Feated Mc. Feated Mc. Feated Mc. Feated

RESULTS TUESDAY Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 0; Pittsburgh

Brooklyn at Boston (postponed).
GAMES WEDNESDAY Brooklyn at Boston (two games). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

REDS INCREASE LEAD

Batteries—Mays and Picinich; Alex-ander and Vick, O'Farrell, Umpires— Hart, Rigler and McCormick, Time— th. 42m. CHAMPIONS WIN AND LOSE
PITTSBURGH, July 7.—Blake pitched another one of his fine games here, yesterday, against Pittsburgh and won the opening same of a doubleheader for Chicago by the score of 2 to 6. Pittsburgh took the second game in s. innings by the score of 2 to 2. The game was called when rain interfered. Meadows was credited with his ninth victory of the season. Heathcote, with two doubles and two singles, was the leading factor at hat in the opener. Meadows was in his beat-firm in the final, letting the Cubs have only three hits, and striking out six is the six lanings. Pittaburgh's hold on second was strengthened by winning the scoond game, but it lost some ground to Cincinnati by, losing the first. It is now five games behind the league leaders. The scores:

First Game

Innings— 12 2 4 8 8 7 8 9 R H E Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 9 1 Pittaburgh ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 9 1 Pittaburgh ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 9 1 Batteries—Blake and Gonzales: Bush and Gooch Umpires—Quigley, Moran CHAMPIONS WIN AND LOSE

CANTAB DOES THE 'HAT TRICK'

Takes Last Three Oxford Wickets With Consecutive Balls for Cambridge

LONDON, July 7—Mainly through the good bowling of R. G. H. Lowe, who took the last three Oxford wickets with consecutive balls and so became the fifth man to perform the "hat trick" in the course of 88 intervarsity retrieved Monday's poor start by dismissing the Dark Blues in the first innings at Lords Ground here yesterday for 162 runs—16 fewer than the Cantabs themselves had scored in their first knock—and then batting for the second time put on 126 for the loss

their first knock—and then batting for the second time put on 126 for the loss of three wickets.

Curiously enough, all the men who have done the "hat trick" in a varsity match have been Cambridge players. F. C. Cobden was the first in 1870 and the feat has been emulated since by A. G. Steel in 1879, P. H. Morton in 1880, J. F. Ireland in 1911 and Lowe. Besides representing Cambridge at cricket, Lowe, former pupil at the Westminster School, has a "Blue" for association football.

The Oxonians began strongly yesterday and made 79 in the first hour, but after that they were obliged to treat the bowling more cautiously and the rate of scoring became very slow. C. H. Taylor, for instance, took 68 minutes to make 14. After Taylor's departure Lowe soon polished off the remaining batsmen amid scenes of great enthusiasm on the part of the Cambridge supporters, who had hardly expected to see their representatives gain the lead on the first innings.

The top scorers for Oxford were: J. A. Nunn, 30; E. R. T. Holmes, 28; P. H. Stewart-Brown, 26.

The Cantabs showed great improvement in batting the second time. G. F. Seabrook played a valuable innings of 38; M. J. Turnbull hit with delightful freedom for 20; E. W. Dawson scored a dozen runs and at the close of play the scoreboard showed 126 with Capt. H. J. Enthoven not out 11. D. 8. Duleepsinhji, nephew of the famous cricketing rajah, Ranjitsinhji, was not out 28.

President Calder Inspects the Arena

National Hockey League Head on Visit to Boston

Frank H. Calder, president of the National Hockey League, viewed the construction of the new balcony at the Boston Arena this morning, accompanied by Albert Geiger. Boston Athletic Association officer and a director of the Arena Corporation. Mr. Calder's purpose in visiting Boston could not be learned; but since he is vacationing at old Orchard. Me., it is believed that he merely took the occasion to renew Boston acquaintances and inspect the new Arena project. While the president of the only eastern professional hockey league that is now in existence is here, he undoubtedly will be approached by Charles F. Adams, president of the local Boston Bruins and he will also consult with Huntington R. Hardwick, who has been granted the Chicago franchise for next year, who is also in this city.

in this city.

As the Arena directors believe there As the Arena directors believe there is room for more than one hockey team, in this city, President Calder may be sounded for views on the new professional league under advisement in these parts, to include Springfield, Boston, Providence, New Haven and a team in two of the following placed in Canada, Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa. This league has been drafted by Boston men and since it seems advisable for newly formed leagues to obtain sanction or affiliation with the N. H. L., now may be a good time for

visable for newly formed leagues to obtain sanction or affiliation with the N. H. L., now may be a good time for the promoters to learn Calder's views on such an organization.

Calder's return to Canada at the conclusion of his vacation may result in a special meeting of the N. H. L. for various matters needing discussion, among which may be the new league already mentioned and another new one understood to be practically sure in Canada, the latter to include cities such as Hamilton, Galt, Niagara Falls, Ottawa, Windsor and one other. It is also understood that the plans of this new professional league have been submitted to President Calder for affiliation and definite disposition of the application is expected from the N. H. L. leader shortly after his return north.

ARGENTINE OPENS WITH CEOSE VICTORY

HURLINGHAM, Eng., July 7 (49)-In the first match of a triangular con-test for four cups presented by the Hurlingham Club, an Argentine polo team defeated an American team to-

team defeated an American team today 8 goals to 7.

John A. E. Traill, Jack Nelson,
Lewis L. Lacey, and Manuel Anirada
played for Argentine and Stephen I
sanford, Harry East, Earl W. Hopping
ping and Robert E. Strawbridge for
America.

The game was closely contested
throughout, especially in the final
stages. Lacey did brilliant work for
the Argentines, making four goals.
Traill made two and Nelson two. The
American scorers were Sanford two,
East two, Hopping two, and Strawbridge one. Hopping was the outstanding player for the Americans.

The winners will play Hurlingham,
the British team, Saturday.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Providence	
RESULTS TUESDAY Waterbury 2, Providence 1, Hartford 4, Pittufield 1, Albany 12, New Haven 10, Springfield at Bridgeport (post;	one
NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE Won Lost	Paratrace
CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	

LONDON BOYS WIN CABLE TRACK MEET

Defeat New York by Margin of One Event

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 7-The interna-NEW YORK, July 7—The international cable track meet conducted July 3 by the Boys' Club Federation between the London Boys' Clubs and the New York Boys' Club, members of the Federation, was won by the London Clubs, which took four of the seven events. The 100 and 440-yard dashes and the running broad jump were won respectively by Al Faigliman of the Boys' Club of the Heckscher Foundation in 10 4-5s.; Arthur Williams of the Catholic Boys' Club in 56 1-5s., and Howard Lipps of the St. Raphael's Boys Club with 17tt. 10½ in.

The cables from London announcing the returns of the meet were transmitted from the London County Athletic Grounds, Herne Hill, London, by Western Union to, the McComb's Dam Athletic Park, in the record time of 12 minutes.

by Western Union to the McComb's Dam Athletic Park, in the record time of 12 minutes.

Commenting on the meet, Charles A. Wrench, honorary secretary of the Federation of London Boys' Clubs, speaking for the Right Honorable Lord Deshorough, G. C. V. O., the president of the Federation sponsoring the London meet, said: "Great interest is being taken in the contest over here. There were good notices in the London Times and no doubt it will permeate to other channels." William Edwin Hall, president of the Boys' Club Federation International and originator of the meet, said that he believed the event was a direct contribution to

event was a direct contribution international sportsmanship and better understanding between the nations. "The experiment has prebetter understanding between the two nations. "The experiment has proved a decided success and I hope will become an annual affair between London and New York. Later, I hope to be able to take a picked team of New York boys to London for a competition with the London groups."

N EXHIBITION game in honor of mates of the great star. Ninety per cent of the proceeds will go toward paying for the big Mathewson memorial at Bucknell University, while the rest will be presented to the Baranac Lake Welfare Club. Mathewson's former team mates will be well represented. They will include the foliging; J. J. McGraw, Fred C. Tenney, Joseph H. Kelly, Herbert H. Hunter, John. P. Murray, Harry E. McCormick, William F. Dahlen and Arthur Devilla, George J. Burns will be the only player in the game who is still actively engaged on the baseball diamond. He is an outfielder with Newark. When figuring the probable winner of the National League pennani, many fans would fail to consider Chicago. The Cubs have beaten Clucinnati nine out of 16 games, and St. Louis 10 out of 17. Against Pittsburgh they have not done as well, with only six victories in 15 starts. However, they shock three out of five against the champtons in the series which closed Tuesday, and two of their victories were shutouts. The Cubs, with Root, Kaufmann, Blake, Piercy, Huntzinser, and Osborne have a pitching staff worthy of consideration.

It is taking the favorities, New Tork, Bhiladelphia, and Washington, some time to put Detroit and Cleveland behind them. Philadelphia and Washington will undoubtedly gass these two clubs before the month is up, but they will have more difficulty with Chicago this year than last.

Heathcote of the Cubs, in his last 12

COLUMBUS, O., Julys 149.—The annual schedule meeting of the National Football League will be held Saturday and Sunday at Philadelphia, Joe T. Carr, president of the organization.

T. Carr, president of the organization. The trip of the formula of two new the contract of the contract of the president of the organization. T. Carr, president of the organization, said today. Applications of two new members will be passed upon and plans completed for the 1926 season.

Each member of the league will be required to deposit the usual guarantee fund in cash, Mr. Carr said. That is an evidence of good faith for observance of all rules, especially the one pertaining to the use of college players prohibited from playing in the National League until their class has been graduated.

Two minor leagues, which have been organized, have asked the National League for protection and a working agreement, Mr. Carr said, and that also will be decided at the conference.

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đ	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
ď	Won Lost	P
r	New York 50 26	200
A.	Chicago 44 36	359.1
e	Philadelphia 42 35	
	Cleveland 42 38	
3,		
	St. Louis 34 44	
	Boston	1000
١,	RESULTS TUESDAY	
	St. Louis & Detroit 2.	

N. Louis 5, Detroit 2. Chicago 8, Cleveland 5. Boston at Philadelphia (postponed). GAMES WEDNESDAY Boston at Philadelphia (2 games),

BROWNS WIN ANOTHER

DETROIT. July 7—St. Louis won its hird straight against Detroit and its seventh game in the last nine, here, yesterday, 5 to 2. Fine pitching by Wingard was too much for the Tigers who lost their fifth straight game and their sixth in the last seven starts. Home runs by Fothergill, Sisier and Hellmann featured. For the first time this season the Browns are giving St. Louis fans promise of moving un into sixth place and maybe farther. They are now only four games behind the Cobb team and seven games from the first division. The score:

Innings— 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 2 9 R H E St. Louis ... 04 0 2 0 9 2 0 0 5 7 0 Detroit ... 10 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 2 Batteries — Wingard and Schang; Dauss, Collins and Manion, Haworth, Louing pitcher — Dauss. Umpires — Ormsby, Nailin and Dinneen. Time— BROWNS WIN ANOTHER

GREAT SEASON FOR POLO FANS

Compete in United States This Summer

NEW YORK, July 7-The coming polo season will be comparable to the best in recent years, according to an outline of polo plans for 1926 made public for the first time yesterday public for the first time yesterday by Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the United States Polo Association. Be-fore the end of the year, the greatest players in the world will be seen in action on Long Island and other East-ern fields.

The brilliant Argentine team, headed by Lewis L. Lacey, the great South American player, will arrive here from England early in August. In addition, several outstanding British players will compete here. And negotiations

England early in August. In addition, several outstanding British players will compete here. And negotiations are now in progress for the first visit to this country of J. A. E. Traill, the only player in the world ranked on a par with Devereux Milburn, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., and the spectacular Lacey. Competition for the Westchester

Competition for the Westchester Cup, such as that which the Prince of Wales and his suite witnessed at the Meadowbrook Club in 1924, is prohibited by the rules of play until next year. Competition between British and American Army teams is also impossible this year. Under the circumstances, the program of polo that has been prepared is indeed exceptional. Junior Tourney First

in the specific success and 1 hope will be a specific success and 1 hope will me an annual affair between Lonand New York. Later, I hope to ble to take a picked team of New to bys to London for a competition the London groups."

I EXHIBITION game in honor of Christy Mathewson, former Glants pitcher, is being played today in York by former big league team at of the greats star. Ninety per cent he professed will go toward paying the be well represented. They will in the foligwing: J. J. McGraw, Pred entry, George J. Burne will be the later of the poly of the well represented. They will in the foligwing: J. J. McGraw, Pred entry, George J. Burne will be the held on the fine turf of the well represented. They will in the player in the game who is still the player in the game in the player in the game in the player in the game in the player in the gam

is the leading strikeout pitcher of the league, with something like 57 in 57 innings pitched. Yet he is credited with having won only one game in six starts. Grove, Philastelphia pitcher, last years led the American League in strikeouts, but his total of wins was below his record of isses.

There are something like 57 in 57 innings provided the start in the major leagues today, And. In the days of Matthewson, who was a graduate of Bucknell University the college man out the major-leagues today, And. In the days of the finest backs in English polo. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., will come anovelty. Such names as Sisler, Collina, Gehrig, Zachary, Mogridge, Frisch, Spesker, Carey and Bigbee are all familiar to the baseball fam, but few of them know that they are all graduates of college baseball. The major leagues are looking more and more to the colleges for material.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL

LEAGUE WILL MEET

COLUMBUS, O., Julyst 49.—The annual schedule meeting of the National

Davis Cup Team "Nucleus" Named

Five Players Beside 'Big Four' Are Considered Eligible for Play

Are Considered Ligible
for Play

NEW YORK, July 7 (P)—The
United States Lawn Tennis Association has announced selection of nineleading players as the "nucleus" of
its defending 1925 Davis Cup team,
including the "Big Four" which succeastfully retained the trophy last year
against the challenge of France.
In addition to William T. Tilden 2d,
'Inited States champion, William M.
Johnston, Wilneam Richards and R.
Norriss Williams 2d, the Davis Cup selection committee has recognised aseligible for consideration: Howard O.
Kinsey, Cransion W. Holman, and Edward G. Chandler of California, Wray
Lott Jr. of Chicago.

The candidates include seven American players ranked in the first 16 last
year, Chandler and Lott did not receive ranking in the Nation's first
dight of players, but the former, who
last week retained his title as intercollegiste champion by defeating Holman in a four-set final at Philacelphiahas been playing brilliant tennis thisseans.

Explaining that additional players
may be added to the list, the selection
committee announces that the aline
committee announce of the committee announces

Explaining that additional players
may be added to the list, the selection
committee announces that the aline
committee announces that the aline
committee announce of the committee announces

Williams has been appointed capitality
for a sevents:

Jul' 19, Longwood invitation tous, an
next; July 26. Metropolitan turf our
citation to be four yards too long on the
discarded because the quarter-mile
standard in Jira Sa.

Williams has been appointed capitality
for the squad from which the defending
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that the player is the same the committee of the counce of the council of the squad from which the defending
the squad from which the def

WORLD RECORD TIMES MADE IN NATIONAL A. A. U. FINALS

Best Players in World to Four Relay Marks Fall Before Fast Teams-Illinois A. C. Wins Title-Lloyd Hahn Features Meet

> A. A. U. SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
> Club:
> Pits
> Illinois A. C. 45
> New York A. 45
> Collywood A. C., Callf 55
> Chicago A. A. 19
> Newark A. C. 18
> Soston A. A. 18
> Diymple Club, Callf 55
> DECALTHON STANDING
>
> DECALTHON STANDING
>
> Points
>
> Provented a clean sweep for the four
> Illinois A. C. entrants. These pupils
> of John Behr, I. A. C. coach, won four
> of the first five places.
> Osborn won first place in only one
> event, the running high jump, but
> finished second in three others, the
> special second in three others, t Boston A. A.
> Olympic Club, Calif.

DECALTHON STANDING

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (P)-With

Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C. 2187.832
Harry G. Frieda, Illinois A. C. 6820.246
Clifford Hoffman, Olympic Club 6284.825
P. W. Wallace, Illinois A. C. 6339.311
Paul W. Jones, Illinois A. C. 6339.31
Paul W. Jones, Illinois A. C. 6187.306
Albert Rogan, Boston A. A. 6131.8045
Donald Foote, Beltimore Police 6000.234
Charles Rogers, Ger'town B. C. 5824.322
Verne McDermott, Los A. A. C. 5790.235
S. H. Thomson, Oxford Univ., 5449.640,
A. J. Plansky, St. A. A., Boston 2113.692

and field chamiponship honors cleared away the sturdy figure of Lloyd Hahn stands out as a successor to the American middle-disance crown held so long by J. W. Ray, and as a threat to Paavo Nurmi's hold on international laurels. This sturdy Nebraskan. now a wearer of Boston A. A. colors, has figured well up in the middle-distance ranks for some time. He has turned in world record performances and shared in national as well as Olympic honors. New heights were reached by him, however, in two days of senior competition closing yesterday at the sesquicentennial stadium, where he won his first United States one-mile championship in 4m. 18s. on a soggy track—later also found to be four yards longer than the right distance—and turned in a helf-mile in the unprecedented time of 1m. 51 1-5s. to win the two-mile relay title for the Boston A. A. in record-breaking figures.

figures.

Athletic authorities claim this as the fastest half-mile ever run under any circumstances although it does not have record standing because it was nade in a relay and from a running start. It was one full second, however, faster than the world record listed to James E. Meredith's credit and ranks among the most spectacular middledistance races ever turned in

Hahn's startling feats stood out even in the midst of a wealth of brilliant

performances which sent 17 records topoling in three days of junior and senior competition and witnessed the rise of several new stars in the athletic

senior competition and witnessed the rise of several new stars in the athletic firmament.

Perhaps the most prominent of these new stars were Charles E. Borah. University of Southern California freshman, who won the 100-vard dash and finished a close second to George Sharkey, Miami (O.) University youth, in the 220-yard title race, defeating the veteran Jackson V. Scholz in both. Philip Oslf, an 18-year-old Arizona Indian, crowned six-mile champion in hoth Junior and senior ranks: and Alva O. Martin, Northwestern University star, who captured the half-mile title in Im. 523-55a., a nerformance on a muddy track scarcely less brilliant than Hahn'a.

The bulk of individual as well as team honors in the three-day carnival went to weatern talent with the Illinois Athletic Clob, outstrioping all rivals in collecting trophies. The Illinois array was warded the senior team title on the basis of shaving the New York A. C. 1925 title holders, in points with 45. In addition the I.A. C won two of the five relay championships while Harold M. Osborn, retaining his national decathlon title, led s tri-color squad that gained four of the first five places in the individual all-ground championship text.

New World's Marks

The new world's marks were left on the books in yesterday's closing burst

the books in yesterday's closing burst of speed. Besides the two-mile relay

of speed. Besides the two-mile relay mark of Im. 41.4s. chiefly attributable to Hahn's running, the quarter-mile relay record was lowered to 41.6s. by a crack Newark Athletic Club quartet, which also won the half-mile relay in near-record figures.

Hahn finished like a sprinter to enable his team to register a new world mark of Im. 41.4s. and defented the fast New York A. C. quartet. This eclipsed the former world's record of Im. 42s. set in 1925 by Georgetown University.

Incidentally, three members of that famous Georgetown quartet—E. R. Swinburne, G. M. Morajers and John

Incidentally, three members of that famous Georgetown quartet—E. R. Swinburne, G. M. Morajers and John Holden—carried the New York A. C. colors yesterday in a vain effort to defeat the Boston filers. G. J. Leness, the fourth New Yorker and anchorman, was 10 yards back of Hahn at the tape, Hahn's metes were three college stars—C. J. Sansone of Colby, Louis R. Wetch of Boston Collere and Semuel H. Martin of Dartmouth.

The quarter-mile relay record was lowered three times before the Newark A. C. anrinters, in the final heat, lowered it to 41.4s. This eclipsed the listed world record. 42.4s. set by the New York A. C. in 1921 as well as the New York A. C. in 1921 as well as the American mark of 41.9s. made last year by University of Southern California.

Marks Fall Fast

Decathlon records were made in two events, Hoffman putting the shot 45ft. 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)in. and Jones pole-vaulting 12ft. 6in. to set new standards for allaround competition.

Only two of the original 11 starters failed to finish tre full program. Anthony J. Plansky dropped out after fouling and failing to score in the

shot-put, a misfortune which put him but of the running. S. Harrison Thompson of Oxford University, former Princeton star, withdrew after competing in nine events and being hopelessly distanced. The summary: competition for United States track RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS
One Mije—Won by Illinois A. C. (George Slevenson, F. M. Taylor, G. A. Oestrich, Kenneth Kennedy); Chicago A. A., second; New York A. C., third; Boston A. A., fourth, Time—3m. 17.4s. (New record).

440 Yards—Won by Newark A. C. (Chester Bowman, John Harwood, Henry Cumming, Louis A. Clark); New York A. C., second; Illinois A. C., third; Meadowbrook Club, fourth; Century A. C., fifth; Trenton Times A. A., sixth. Time 41.5s. (New record).

Two Miles—Won by Boston A. A. (Charles J. Sansome, Louis R. Welch, S. H. Martin, Lloyd Hahn); New York A. C., second; Illinois A. C., third; Meadowbrook Club, fourth, Time — 7m. 51.4s.

Four Miles—Won by Illinois A. C. (Ray Watson, Russell O. Payne, Edward Siyack, Ray E. Dodge); New York A. C., second; Los Angeles A. C., third, Time—I'llin, 54s. (New championship record.)

Time—lim. 318. (New Present). S89-Yard Run—Won by Newark A. C. (Henry Cumming, Chester Bowman, William J. Cox. Louis A. Clarke); Illinois A. C., second; New York A. C., third; Los Angeles A. C., fourth; Boston A. A., fifth; Meadowbrook Club, sixth; Germantown Boys' Club, seventh. Time Im. 27.88.

DECATHLON

DECATHLON

100-Meter Dash-Peter W. Wallace, Illinois A. C., 11.5a.; A. J. Plansky, St. Alphonsus Association, and Paul W. Jones, Illinois A. C., 11.5a.; Harrid M. Osborne, Illinois A. C., and Charles Rogers, Germantown Boys' Club, Philadelphis, 11.5a.; Clifford Hoffman, Olympic Club, San Francisco, 11.5a.; S. H. Thomson, Caford University, 12a.; Albert Rogan, Boston A. A., 12.1s.; Verne McDermott, Los Angeles A. C., and Donald Foote, Baltimore Police Department, 12.2a.
Broad Jump-Jones, 22ft. 19% in; Osborn, 22ft. 4% in; Wallace, 22ft. 5% in; Hoffman, 21ft. 4% in; Frieda, 20ft. 3% in; Thomson, 20ft. 3% in; Thomson, 20ft. 3% in; Thomson, 30ft. 19% in; Frode, 19ft. 19% in; Rogers, 10ft. 106 man, 45ft. 19% in; Frode, 12ft. 19% in; Foote, 19ft. 5% in; Wallace, 22ft. 5% in; Jones, 21ft. 5% in; Rogers, 11ft. 19% in; Rogers, 25ft. 5% in; Foote, 18s.; Poste, 116-Meter Hurdles—Wallace, 18s.; Osborn, 16.5a.; Thompson, 18.5a.; Rogers, 17.2a.; Rogan and Jones, 17.5a.; Foote, 16ft. 18s.; Frieda, 13.4a.
Discus Throw—Hoffman, 129ft. 10% in; 13.6c. Discus Throw—Hoffman. 129ft. 16%in.; Prieda, 113ft. 5%in.; McDermott. 112ft. 11in.; Osborn, 112ft. 7%in.; Rogers, 185ft. 8in.; Thomson, 164ft. 11%in.; Foote, 163ft. 5%in.; Jones, 98ft. 2in.; Rogan, 22ft. 5in.; Wallace, 55ft. 15in.
Pole Vault—Jones, 12ft. 6in. (new decathlon record); McDermott. 12ft.; Foote, 11ft. 6in.; Frieda and Osborn, 11ft.; Rogan and Wallace, 16ft. 6 in.; Hoffman and Themson, 10ft.; Rogers, 8ft.

Hoffman and Themson, 10ft.; Rogers, 8ft.
Javelin Throw—Friedn, 154ft. 114/m.
Osborn, 153ft. 54/m.; Hoffman, 141/m.
Osborn, 153ft. 54/m.; Hoffman, 141/m.
144ft. 5in.; Rogers, 156ft. 15/m.
1506-Meter Run—Rogers, 4m, 21/ss.; Foote, 4m, 45/ss.; Rogen, 4m, 54/ss.; Wallace, 5m, 2s.; McDermott, 5m, 7s.; Wallace, 5m, 2s.; McDermott, 5m, 7s.; Hoffman, 5m, 48/ss.; Jones, 6m, 5s.; Thomson, withdrew.
Running High Jump—Osborn, 6ft. 15/sin.; Rogen, 5ft. 34/sin.; Thomson, 5ft. 74/sin.; Rogers, 5ft. 64/in.; Foote, 5ft. 11/sin.; Rogers, 5ft. 64/in.; Foote, 5ft. 11/sin.; Rogers, 5ft. 64/in.; Hoffman, 5ft. 25/sin.; McDermott, Plansky and Wallace tied at 5ft. 45/sin.; Hoffman, 5ft. 25/sin. Wallace tied at 5ft. 4½in.; Hoffman, 5ft. 2½in. 400-Meter Rum-Regers. 51.5s.; Wallace, 52.5s.; Osborn, 53.6s.; Rogan, 53.5s.; Frieda and Foote, 54s.; Hoffman, 53.5s.; Jones, 57.8s.; Thomson, 58s.; McDermott, 59.2s. (Plansky withdrew.)

American Yacht

OSLO, Norw, July 7 (P)-The Norregian Gold Cup was still to be decided today, despite yesterday's victory of the American yacht Lanai, owned and piloted by Herman F.

FIVE CHESS STARS

decided at a preliminary meeting to play five rounds in succession on consecutive days, two days being set apart for the playing off of adjourned games. Four more rounds then will be contested, with two more days devoted to adjourned games. The tenth and final round will be played on July 20.

The list of competitors follows:

Jose R. Capablanca, Havana, world champion, Frank J. Marshall, New York, United States champion. Gesa Marocay, Budapset, Hungarian champion, Edward Lasker, Chicago, Abraham Kupchik, New York, champion of the Manhattan Chess Club.

le	Commented Cited	
y. on he ed et e- ill g- de n,	PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Won Lost Les Angeles 55 33 Oakland 48 41 Sacramento 47 45 Santile 47 45 Missions 44 44 Fortland 45 43 ffoilywood 51 51 San Francisco 37 55 RESULTS TUESDAY Sacramento 5, Oakland L	P.C63 .63 .61 .51 .48 .48 .44
d- at	Portland 12, Missions 5. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	

EASTERN YACHTS ON ANNUAL CRUISE

Over 50 Craft Leave Marblehead in Big Event

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 7 (Special)-With Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer flying his pennant from J. P. Brown's schooner Mariette, some 28 racing yachts and about the same number of power and auxiliary craft left this port yesterday on the annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club. Conditions were unfavorable for the start at the time the cruise was due to get underway, but half an hour after the regular time, the first of the boots started.

The first to leave were five of the Q Class 25 racers with the Hawk in the lead. The four others were the Falcon, Norienster IV. Ariel II and Leonore. The last-named was the winner of the Puritan Cup on the previous day.

got underway. At 2:15 the first-divi-sion schooners taking part in the rac with Wildfire getting away to a fine start followed by Vanitie, Advance, Flying Cloud, Vagrant and Resolute, Soon after this the second division schooners got under way with Queer Mab in the lead. The 50-foot class of the New York Yacht Club was led by Andiamo while Nahma was the only starter in the heavy cruiser class. Rowdy at the windward end of the line made a splendid start among the seven New York forties.

TETUAN RELIEF GETS WEAKER

Refugee Fund Makes Strenuous Efforts, but Lack of Money May End It

TETUAN, Morocco (Special Correspondence)-From the house-tops of Tetuan one can gaze at what were once orange and olive groves, gardens and well-cultivated fields, but which are now a wilderness of desolation, the trees cut down, the fields mere patches of weeds and lumps of arid soil. Here and there on the slopes of the hills are the remains of villages bombed into rubbish heaps of plaster and stone with an occasional bit of wall, last vestige of somebody's home standing up like a tombstone in a dilapidated cemetery. Thus it is for many miles in the Anjera country, the Jebafa and the grim mountains of the Riff.

Out of the rugged hills and across the undulating lowlands would come processions of white-robed women with children in their arms, on their backs and by their side. Nothing was left to these women but the clothes they wore and their chilmere patches of weeds and lumps of

clothes they wore and their children, behind them was desolation, be fore them a vague hope that beyond the Spanish line succor might be

It is amazing how at night these people were able to pass through the cordon of blockhouses with their machine guns and searchlights but somehow they managed it and casnaities were rare.

6000 Homeless

At present there are about 6000 omeless refugees in the already impoverished town of Tangier, where, thanks to the devotion and energy of two people and a small band of willing helpers, several thousand women and children have been saved from literal starvation.

Miss Drummond Hay, whose name is a household word among the tribesmen, and Mr. Elson, one of those truly Christian missionaries to be found here and there throughout North Africa, of whom Britain and America may well be proud, have administered the "Refugee Relief Fund" of Tangler with conspicuous

The objects of the fund are purely lean Yacht humanitarian and in no sense political. It is being entirely supported by American and British aid. Sid Ameer Crescent, Society, has helped gener-ously with money and blankets; the Society of Friends has also given most valuable assistance by scriptions and gifts of clothing.

Some Relief

Shelters have been erected for made after yesterday's race, and the the ever-increasing numbers on Mr.
Lanai was disqualified.

Elson's land near Bubana, where Lanai was disqualified.

Whiton expressed satisfaction with the ruling, and said he would not want to be declared victor in the face of protests from his competitors.

Lanai completed the course in 2h. 20m. 40s., finishing 40 seconds ahead of the Norwegian yacht. Varg and 1 minute ahead of the Dutch yacht. Derreyter. Elson's land near Bubana, where every Friday and Tuesday to more-than 4000 starving women and chil-dren. The distribution begins at dawn, and often continues well into the afternoon. The greatest care is taken to insure that only bona fide destitute refugees receive help. It has not been found possible, owing to the numbers to give more than READY FOR TOURNEY

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., July 7

(AP)—Five experts arrived yesterday to take part in the Pan-American chees tournament opening here today. It was decided at a preliminary meeting to last year.

ane too is seriously anected by the protracted struggle, and there is little to hope from her impoverished people. The French might, and indeed I feel would help, but they are so absorbed by the financial crisis with which they are faced that it would probably take too long to awaken them to the urgent realities of the situation.

awaken them to the urgent realities of the situation.

The problem is a bigger one than keeping the refugees alive until hostilities cease, for, as Benjamin Franklin said, "In war the bill comes afterward."

The villages must be rebuilt; it in probable that the tribes folk could do this themselves without much difficulty, but they must have the capital necessary to carry on with. Some sort of organization for reconstructing the devastated areas, buying atock, seeds, etc., should beset up in the same manner as has been done in many parts of Europe since the war.

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TRAVELING COMPANION GIKL of 23 going September. Chicago to Japan or preferably China, winhes elderly woman companion planning similar trip; the will make it financially advantageous; best references given and expected. P.39. The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg. Chicago.

CO-OPERATIVES GAIN IN AUSTRIA

"Middle Class" Organiza tion Has Made Rapid Progress Since 1923

VIENNA (Special Correspond ence)-That the co-operative movement is growing in Austria is clearly shown by some facts about the large middle class society here known a the First Vienna Co-operative Society (Erster Wiener Konsumverein) as supplied by its president, Herr Alois Traut, to a representative of

Alols Traut, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

This society is the oldest of its kind in Austria, beng founded in 1862 by three railroad officials. It started with a capital of little more than \$3000, the first year's balance sheet showing a deficit of \$16. The members, however, soon increased from 498 in the beginning to 32,700 in 1900, 57,128 in 1913, 80,863 in 1919, and in 1925 they, numbered 101,023, when there were is branch retail stores in Vienna.

The turnover of the last three years, 1923-1925, was marked by a steady progress: \$1,700,000, \$2.-100,000 and \$2.500,000 respectively. The saving deposits of members rose within four years from nothing to \$600,000, which rendered loaning superfluous.

The activities of the society consists in wholesale purchasing or manufacturing and supplying to heir members of all sorts of pro-isions, household necessities, tex-isions, household necessities, household necessities, tex-isions, household necessities, household necessities tile, leather and fron goods. The so-ciety owns bread, spices and other factories in addition to large ware-houses.

Pay Annual Bonus.
"This organization is the only one

to pay out of its surplus an annual which, of course, varies according

which, of course, varies according to the Yeneral economic situation."
Herr Traut pointed out; "instead of dismissing or pensioning workmen and cierks during periods of trade depressions we try to use them as far as possible for our propaganda service. We have recently introduced for example a system of exhibitions and lectures which have proved exceedingly successful."

Such an exhibition was recently held by the society during the past four months. It was known as "Der praktische Haushalt" (The Practical Household). Here the Vienness were introduced to the latest household appliances, including American and English inventions. At the same time some 400 lectures on various subjects connected with home activities were given, courses in cooking, gardening, dressmaking were held, and educational filma dealing with different undertakings of the co-operative society were shown.

Of appecial interest is a statement

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements, under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

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mately 500,000 members. In 1926 the number of all nocieties had dropped to 402, whereas the total of the members had gone up, at the same time, to nearly 400,000.

This figure is highly illustrative, of the growth of the co-operation movement, for it means that, after adding the families of the members, 5,500,000, that is, more than operation of the Austriah population, are taking part in co-operation.

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EDITORIALS

Probably it will be agreed that few members of the United States Congress are better qualified, by observation and experience, than Martin B. Madden, Representa-

The High Cost of Investigating

tive from Illinois, to discuss the matter of the congressional investigations of conditions claiming or demanding spe-cial legislation. He has

served long in the lower house of Congress, and has had an unusual opportunity to watch the trend or tendency, not always, as he believes, in the direction of true economy. In an interesting article contributed by him to the July number of Nation's Business, Representative Madden, while calling attention to the fact that the congressional inquiry is the useful and legitimate means of bringing out information upon which to base legislation, seeks to impress the fact that this method, "like other good and useful things, can be, and is, abused to the point of wasting the public money and public time."

For the purposes of his argument he is fortunate in being able to cite a particular subject in which there is general interest. This is the matter of coal. With the exception of the weather, over the regulation and control of which even Congress does not claim to exercise more than supervisory authority, no single subject has been more thoroughly discussed in recent years than the subject of coal, its production, distribution, and cost. Reflecting this popular interest and continuing concern, no doubt, Congress has, since the year 1913, and up until the present year, according to a summary compiled by Mr. Madden, conducted no less than seventeen hearings on the subject. These have been carried on by both standing and special committees, always under direct authorization from either the House or Senate, and always, of course, at public expense. His compilation does not show the actual cost in dollars, but it does reveal the interesting fact that this single branch of investigating has left as a printed record more than eleven thousand pages, containing some five or six million

Perhaps the fact has been impressed upon members of Congress, as it has been impressed upon the public generally, that despite all this routine of inquiry and investigation, indicating a duplication of effort and a multiplication of costs, the status of the coal industry has not been appreciably improved, economically, as a result. It may be that in the investigations conducted in other directions much valuable information has been gathered, but it appears that Congress is, perhaps tardily, realizing the need of enforcing a somewhat more rigid rule in compelling economies where too liberal expenditures of time and money have been indulged more or less carelessly. It is stated that Senator Warren, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, recently completed a survey which shows that investigations and inquiries made by the Senate alone since 1910 have cost nearly \$1,500,000, while for the current year \$275,000 would be insufficient to meet the bill of the upper house for this expense. Mr. Madden tells us that a storeroom in the Senate wing of the Capitol is filled with investigating committees' reports which are not deemed of sufficient worth or interest to find their way into print.

It would seem that some substantial economies have been practiced in failing to print and distribute these findings. Perhaps it might have been carried still further. The report of the public printer shows that in the fiscal year 1924 the cost of printing the reports of hearings of this character was \$226,530.24. As Mr. Madden states, this is not a tremendously important item in the total bill of a government whose annual expenditures have climbed into the billions. But he shows that no reckoning has been made of the time consumed. A hearing calls busy men from all parts of the United States, and, as he points out, sometimes calls them back again the next year to go over much the

When one recalls, even casually, the exhaustive hearings devoted to coal, to Muscle Shoals, the needs of agriculture, the Shipping Board, and a dozen or more matters of importance, and, as Mr. Madden terms them, the less important but none the less hardy annuals, it may be understood why thoughtful members of both the House and Senate have reached the point where they realize the wisdom of disregarding the wishes of those bent upon exploiting some political or economic theory selfishly, that those economies which are possible and necessary, if the public welfare is to be assured, may be enforced.

After only one session since the general elec-tion last October, the Dominion Parliament has been dissolved by the Governor-General, Lord

same ground.

Canada
Holds
Another
Election

The Liberal leader, Mr. King, felt strongly that the Governor-General should have account to his request for a dissolution. But Mr. Meighen, leader of the Conservative Opposition, assured His Excellency that he would endeavor to carry on without putting the country through another election so soon. After only three days in office, Mr. Meighen reconsidered his decision. Following an adverse vote in the House of Commons, on the question of whether the new acting ministers had the constitutional right to occupy seats in the Chamber without re-election, Mr.

Constitution in trying to find another Prime Minister to form a new Administration after Mr. King resigned. Apparently, Lord Byng decided that he had the constitutional authority to reject the advice of the Liberal Prime Minister. Justification for his refusal would have been that someone else could maintain stable government without dissolving Parliament. But when the vote went against the Meighen Administra-tion in the House, it became apparent that dissolution would have to be ordered in any case. No such parliamentary situation has ever before occurred in Canada since confederation. Before the last is heard of it, the Dominion Parliament may have decided more clearly to define the Governor-General's powers. The generously disposed Liberal critic, while holding that Lord Byng made an error of judgment, will agree with the opinion expressed by Mr. King that "he acted according to his own conscience, honestly, sincerely and truly.'

The constitutional question momentarily overshadows other issues which led to the resignation of the Mackenzie King Administration. But Conservative campaigners can be relied upon to keep the report of the Customs Inquiry Com-mittee, relating to the administration of the Department of Customs and Excise, before the public. The Liberals will make a strong bid for approval of the progressive budget which they put through last May. Canada went from 1911 to 1921 with only one general election intervening, and the election of 1917 was practically a national referendum on the Military Service Act. This second general election within one year may help to satisfy the desire of some Canadians for political expression which they had to forgo during the war years.

Few there are who are in any way connected with the various Christian churches but will not rejoice at the information recently published in the Tokyo Times and Mail of Japan regarding the good influence which Christianity has exercised over the kingdom of the Mikado. This paper, in commenting upon the situation, says that it is referring to the assimilation of the Christian standard of ethics and morality as well as Christian good manners. It speaks the centuries of Oriental civilization, and adds that no amount of sophistry will hide the fact that it is the Christian workers and Christian civilization that have lifted Japan above the darkness of old ideas and backward customs and put her on the path of progress and higher cul-ture. Even more than this, it adds that, while modern Japan may have been an apt pupil, she has had her days of tutelage, and her tutors have been neither Buddhists nor Confucianists, but the Christians and their Christian civilization. Verily, the kingdom of God is as a grain

In a recent speech, M. Caillaux, the French

An End to French Illusions

statesman, rebuked his countrymen for cher-ishing illusions. Doubtless the moral which he drew will apply to many other countries, but indeed there is a special sense in which the French have allowed themselves, especially since the war, to enter-

tain false hopes, and most of the difficu which they have encountered are due to their clinging to beliefs which had no solid foun-

clinging to beliefs which had no solid foundations.

The governments which have succeeded each other in France are largely to blame, but the French people themselves have, it would seem, quite frequently taken the easiest path because they have assured themselves that something would happen to assist them in their task. They have followed a multitude of will-o'-the-wisps which have led them into bogiand. Perhaps the greatest blunder of this kind was the illusion that Germany would pay the costs of the war. They looked for huge quantities of Rhine gold, and they neglected to balance their own budget. For years they perasted in this error until the financial condition of France became deplorable.

They then vaguely expected some aid from America—aid which they could not have defined. Moreover, they persuaded themselves that at a given moment some great financier would emerge and would accomplish results beyond the ordinary. They deceived themselves about the Bloc des Gauches, feeling that a simple change of politicians would relieve them from any arduous efforts.

Now and again they imposed the most onerous burdens on themselves, and it is altogether a mistake to suppose that the French are not paying heavy taxes; yet everything was ill-regulated, and expedient followed expedient. There was no stern discipline. The motto of Alfred Capus was adopted by the people as a whole: "Tout s'arrange" (everything will arrange itself). It is not thus that the financial troubles can be surmounted. Happily there are many signs that France, after the long period of illusions, is tackling the problems in real earnest and will no longer pursue the most facile path. It is ready for any sacrifices that may be necessary.

Not often does a statesman speak so frankly is M. Caillaux who addressing highest to the

be able to do what is necessary. But there is now every reason to believe that the French people are alive to the fiscal realities and that they mean to rely on their own exertions to escape from the unpleasant situation in which they have been placed by a reluctance to face economic realities.

There is apparently a limit to the height that human beings will ascend, even in New York, to reach the level on

which they make their homes. Plans for a hotel and an apartment structure, each of more than fifty stories, have recently been abandoned because, so it is reported, the promoters have de-

clded that tenants are quite unlikely to flock to the upper levels. Despite the triumphs of aviation, man is still a wingless biped who if he nests in a skyscraper must soar home in an elevator. Hitherto the mind of the architect, winged by imagination, has concerned itself only with the problems of construction, adding story to story. so that one might paraphrase Spenser and say

For to the highest he did still aspyre, Or, if ought higher were than that, did it desyre,

If the architects and constructors had their way about it, they would no doubt create eventu-ally an aerial suburbla from which the inhabitants would go to town in an elevator, conveniently provided, of course, with a news stand so that the commuter could look over his favorite morning paper during the journey; nor is this notion so fantastic as first thought might believe it. The higher the homemaker makes his home above the street, the longer it will take him to go, up and down; and one has only to glance with this thought in mind at the imaginative pictures of a future New York to realize that those who lived on the upper levels of such lofty structures would spend quite an appreciable time each day in vertical travel. The aerial suburbanite who lived at the end of the line in one tower and had his office at the end of the line in another would hardly be more conveniently situother would hardly be more conveniently situated than the horizontal suburbanite of our own period. And the walk along the corridor from his home to the elevator would be much less interesting and stimulating than is the present morning walk from his home to the railway

Conveniently winged, of course, the aerial suburbanite would fly back and forth between home and office, and as the upper levels would no doubt become real suburbs in their provision for the domestic and recreational needs of the community, it would only occasionally happen that he would fly down to the street and mingle with the wingless people from the lower forty or fifty stories. This would be just as well, for (as even the architects are beginning to realize) he would often have to fly home again because there was no space in the street on which he could land. But, with all due respect to the inventive genius of man, it seems hardly more likely that this necessary flying apparatus will be invented—safe, noiseless, easily controlled, and small enough to put away in a closet with the overcoats, umbrellas and vacuum cleaner when not in use—than that business men living in higher and higher apartments will become so ethercalized that they can fly back and forth between home and office without any mechanical assistance whatever.

Meantime it appears that the mounting ambition of architects to extend farther and ever farther what might be called the sky frontier has been curbed and reined in. The frontiersman has gone as far as he means to in that direction, and that energetic tribe, the realtors, can press on with even more vigor at their happy task of making two houses stand where one stood before in the horizontal suburb. Conveniently winged, of course, the aerial suburbanite would fly back and forth between

- Random Ramblings -

If Stanley's "Darkest Africa" were to be written

James Cordon Bennett called the young reporter Stanley into his office.

"Ge, find Livingstone," he said.

"Right, sir. I'll need a scout plane for advance work, a tractor train to bring up the supplies and a couple of flivvers for communication."

Greece has issued a decree imposing a lax as men-she remain tematried. We doubt very much the discary of this decree, for we remember the saying lat you can lead a horse to water but you can't make an drink.

Nezar Said Silent at the Door

We forded the green, cobbling river where the ravine widened, Nezar Said, the guide, following us on foot with his burnous and cotton breeches gathered up about his waist like skirts, and his precious European boots in his hand. Cold pellets of rain aimed down at us from a sky ochred and grayed with slaty vapors.

With Nezar Said now shead, running barefooted over the pebble banks of the ravine bed, we gained the shelter of a deserted Arab corn mill. The rain thickened, and then swamped down in webs of water from the roof of the mill; and blurred the valley with its rapid pencilings. The rain fell with a thin, brief whistling. It aimed. It hit, It pricked. It settled, pooled. It loaded the leaves with its small silver. It shone on the bark.

We sat on the millstone. The mill was white and cobwebbed with flour dust distended from the rafters. A spurtle of rain slid down the wall onto the earth floor, we felt the high cold of the rain, its cloud-cold. Nezar Said tethered the mules to an olive tree and put his boots on. He stood at the door tented in his hooded burnous, the tight pelt of his forehead shining bonily in the rainlight.

He stood in silence.

He stood in silence.

He watched the descending steam wipe away the distances, smudge the ravine and run earth and sky into one like rain drenching down a window pane. The hills melted. The world closed in. The rain pricked the leathery, cobbling river. The rain, in sibilant monody, came stitching down like the threads of myriad needles.

Near Said stood by the door with the water trickling down the hood of his burnous, stood in the wet silence. To break the tension we cried:

"It is very heavy."

Something, anything, to break the glum machining of the rain.

"Ah, oui," came his sad voice, clearer because of the

"Ah, oui," came his sad voice, clearer because of the swamped air.

There was bare comfort in the dark mill. Nezar Said would not be drawn out. We could hear only the water sucking and blobbing against the walls outside, and the treadling patter on the tiles. Nezar Said did not move.

My thoughts, like circling pigeons, turned again and again to Nezar Said, and ultimately to what he had told us about the carpets. We had asked him about his trade, as we were going up to one of the Beni Yenni villages. That had loosened his tongue. He had said:

"Ah, oui! I go nearly every year to France and Belgium. Many of the men go from the Beni Yenni. I go to the carpet manufacturers in Belgium and take their carpets from village to village, selling them. I used to go to the towns. But the people there are very 'malin'; they soon know where a carpet was made. They know too much. It is most regrettable. And if they see you about to make a sale in a café, they warn your man and drive you off with insults.

"It is not fair for one man to interfere in another's business. But in the country, in the villages, it is different. It is easier with the big, stupid farmers. They enjoy seeing a Kabylie man with carpets. And they pay well. And why not? They are content. Ah, ou. C'est gs. Qu'est ce que vous voules."

And Nezar Said had shaken his head with ungleaming sadness. For him all was fair in war and trade. Business was to him a war, taking the good with 'the bad without wince or gitter; and with that leathery skin of his, impervious.

After that we were climbing up the corn-lit steepes

He hung on his fingers pendants, necklaces, bracelets and encaging silver diadems. They were roughly shaped, clumsily wrought and set with stubs of red coral. They weighed like prison bars.

By this three or four more heads had poked out of their holes. Other jewelers had descended like white bats from their rafters and were nudging and seductively saying, "M'su, très joli." A little ragged crowd gathered. We stood surrounded by many pairs of large pink feet and curved great toes.

From a corner above we saw the faces of women persing

From a corner above we saw the faces of women peering at us. They had oil-black hair and eyes of old dark silver. These women were clothed in red and yellow silks, and were locked, barred and bolted with jewelry, their throats gripped by it, their arms bulging from it, their heads loaded under it, their ankles circled and their heavy bodies chained by it.

We made a short move toward these women, but they

We made a short move toward these won screaming, flung up the mire from their scantpering legs like a herd of animals.

like a herd of animals.

The prices Nouar Mahomed asked for his jewelry were preposterous. We told him so roundly. He made a gesture of satisfaction and showed us something else. I remember I turned to Neaar Said for advice, but he read my appeal and his eyes became suddenly opaque, blank, unknowable. I could expect no help from him. It was against the code. So, clothing my avage intentions with courteous, glittering looks, I made derisive war on Nouar Mahomed's prices. I ridiculed them. I even threw up my arms in the air, I even curied my lip and looked at him sideways down my nose. I even showed my teeth. And all irreproachably courteous, we made accusations of a tempting to reduce each other to beggary.

Then I proceeded to leave Nouar Mahomed majestically agape with his jewels dully distended, unbought in his hands, till, roused, he followed me down the alley, the soft whispering of the bare feet of the crowd following us. We argued with much righteous indignation. We stood in moody silences.

in moody silences.

Nouar Mahomed appealed to his adherents, who enjoyed every thrust of the battle. At last, with a cackle cry, like the cry of a long-pursued chicken when it is caught, Nouar Mahomed pushed the necklaces into my hands. The deal was done! As for the price—great had been the fall thereof!

was done! As for the price—great had been the fall thereof!

A section of the crowd went off through the alley to watch one of Nouar's friends change a fifty-franc note. The other part followed ourselves and the jeweler, who, with tall robes rising in the great undertow of his elated hurry, led us to his workshop.

It was like a stone kennel. We entered on all fours; the entrance was but three feet high. We crawled into corners and Nouar Mahomed followed and sat by the door. Our feet met in the middle. In a moment he had blown up his little charcoal fire with a minute pair of bellows. The smoke dimmed the hut; in two minutes he was serving us a mint beverage. The great tournament had ended in the peace of discreet hospitality.

I thought of this in the mill as Nezar Said stood at the door, silent, more unknowable than the rain. Its was, iron light lit his face. The cold needles of the rain pricked the earth. The rain dissolved the mountains. The sky spilled into the fog and steam. And we three stood, glumly listening to the rain's bare threatdy.

V. S. P.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

The President had another busy week recently granting judiences to Chancellor, ministers, party leaders, diplomaints and private persons, all functions that could not be assigned to a deputy. It is hoped that the contemplated findenburg House will be finished next year. This prinarily originated with the German East Union, a large anotiation representing, without any party politics, all cultural, population and economic questions of Germany's astern provinces. The President has been requested to permit the institute to be called by his name and has

Letters to the Editor

The "State Park" Near Pittsburg, Kan.
To the Editor of Tex General Science Monron:
This is to express the appreciation of Waltonians generally for the recent news item in the Mocron relative to the 400-sers tract which will be donated by either of Pittsburg to the State of Kanssa as a recreation ground and a forestry, fish and game preserve.

In tendering this site to the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, of which the Governor is chairman, I offers to them to be used as a forestry, fish and game preserve; and also it was confirmed as a recreation ground it is universally referred to here as a state park, and that more meanly describes it than any term that has ye been used.

I am sure you will be glad to publish this further fact as to the name.

Thirtee, Pittsburg Chapter No. 1, Imak Walton League of America.

Pittsburg, Ein.